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POBREY.

OUR AULD WEARTHSTANE. BY ROBERT NICHOLL. Warns ance the cosic fire was bien,

The winter min-drap owrie fa's ; My father's floor wi' grass is green, And roofless are the crumblin' wa's. Auld thochts, auld times, upon my heart Are backward rowin' ane by ane : We'll bow our boughs and hae a crack

Our laigh cot-house I mind fu' weel : Droning auld sonnets to ber wheel,-And purring by her side the cat. Anent was sair-toiled father's chair, Wha tauled us stories and and lane, O' puir folk's waes, until we wished hem a' beside our cosh hearthstane nd when the supper-time was o'er, The BRUK was ta'en as it should be, And heaven had its trysted hour Aneath that sooty auld roof-tree :

Syne ilka wean was sung to sleep Wi' sangs o' deeds and ages gane : And rest was there until the sun Cam' blinkin' on our auld bearthstane and stane, had ye a heart to feel, Ye wad been blithe as ony kitten, To hear o' ilka sang and reel, And prank made up while round ye sittin'.

How days o' feastin, cam' wi' speed, When dubs were hard as ony bane, How Pace, and Yule, and Halloween Were keepit round our nuld hearthstane When winter nights grew white and lang The lads and lasses cam' wi' spinning, And mony a joke and mony a sang
Gaed round while wheels were busy rinning.

And syne whan ten cam' round about, Ilk lassie's joe ber wheel has ta'en, And courting o'er the rigs they gang, And leave us and our auld hearthstane And meikle mair I could unfauld, How yearly we gut routin' kirns; And how the minister himsel' Cam' duly carritchin' the bairns : Vow, sic a face I tremble yet Gosh guide's ! it was an awfu' ane

It gart our hearts come to our mouths,
While cowrin' round our auld hearthstane Weel, weel, the wheels are broken now, The lads and lassies auld or dead. The green grass o'er their graves doth grow,

Or grey hairs theek their aged head.
My parents baith are far awa.
My brithers feebtin, 'tollin' men, It warms my heart upon them a.'
The sight o' this our auld henrthstane! When I forget this wee, auld house

When I forget what here was taught, My head will be o' little use, My heart be rotten, worse than naught. Sin' birds could sing upo' that wa's, I've been in chaumers mony ane ; But ne'er saw I a hearth like this,

Hearthstane ! though wae. I needna great, What gude on earth wad whingeing do The earth has fouth o' trusty bearts, Let him wha doubts it speir at you. A wish has I that brither man.
The ward o'er, were, bluid and bane, Sie truthfo', honest, trusty chields. As ance sat round our anid hearthste

AGEROULIVURE.

FATTING Hogs should be fed with regularity. If they were bred up to squeal for breakfast they may have improved and enlarged their lungs somewhat-but now while on the fatting list, they must be kent as whist as grown people at church, who always sleep more quietly after a good dinner. Boil the meal and the potatoes and the apples and mix the whole together .-Make the park chiefly before the very cold weather comes.

A little charcoal in the pen and a little wholesome and useful. Variety of food is hog trough.

Niagara county, gives the following rea- schooner ranged alongside, and the pirates obtains more root, and is thus enabled to derous intentions were manifested. ripens in good time; whereas when applied strange mixture of devotion and fear. in the spring, the wheat continues to grow "Do you command this vessel?" asked late, sometimes to the injury of the crop-- the pirate leader of Capt. Pool. a superabundance of straw, falling down, "Yes sir," replied Pool,

FARMERS cannot be too particular in jection to my overhauling your cargo, sir," keeping cattle, horses or sheep from the said the pirate with a smile, " for you have new shorn meadows, until a good crop of some articles to which I might take a fangrass has grown up. If the roots are eat- cy." en down too closely, the next year's crop "If I am not mistaken," returned Capt. will be much lessened. Not a hoof should Pool, "you will need no permission from go into meadows after they become soft me, as I am unable to resist." from fall rains, or a still greater injury will You show your good judgement at least, have good care.

CLOVER FOR WHEAT .- According to As the pirate captain thus spoke he roots six bushels more.

SIRILIROPPIND TRAILIR

THE OLD MAN AND THE PIRATE.

BY SYLVANUS CORS, JR.

Early in the month of August, 1811, good sized brig started from Boston, bound for New Orleans. On board there was an old man, named Adam Wirt, who went on for the purpose of seeking an only son, whom he had learned was somewhere on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Adam Wirt was wealthy, but for years he had been all alone to dwell among its glitter .-When the old man had taken a second wife to his home, his son Landon, stepped from beneath his father's roof, and swore so long as the step-mother lived he would not cross the threshold again. The second wife was now dead, and feeling sad in his loneliness, the old man resolved to seek his child.

The brig had, good weather and for several days nothing occurred to break the monotony of the voyage, but at length one of the lookouts reported a sail to the southward and eastward. The wind was from the east, and the brig had it slightly abaft the beam, as her course lay southwest .-The Capt, brought his glass from the cabin, and after gazing upon the stranger some ten minutes, made her to be a schooner standing directly towards them.

"Where do you think she's bound ! asked old Adam Wirt, as he heard the Captain's reply.

'Couldn't say yet," replied the Cap tain, again leveling his glass at the stranger, "I can tell you better after watching her a spell."

Fifteen minutes passed, and at the end of that time Capt. Poole lowered his glass, and while a slight tremor shook his frame, he uttered : "The schooner is falling off."

"And what of that !' asked the old man who had not failed to notice the Captain's manner

"What of it! why simply that the fellow is bound for this brig." "Wants to speak to us I suppose," said

Wirt "Very likely," returned the Captain as

he turned to take a look at the compass, and then cast his eyes aloft, and again turning to the old man he continued :-"you need be under no heedless alarm, sir, but in all probability, that schooner is a pirate."

"A pirate," reiterated Wirt, while his face assumed a livid hue. "Then what in heaven's name shall we do?"

"We shall have to make the best of it. for of two things we may rest assured, we can neither run away from him nor fight him. Look, his deck is crowded with men.

The brig's crew had by this time become aware of the schooner, and as may be supposed they felt anything but comfortable under the conviction thus arrived. The brig was quite heavily loaded, and at best she was an unpromising sailer, while the schooner, with the wind on her quarter, came dashing along at a furious rate.

A consultation was held upon the quarter deck and at length it was agreed upon that the brig should keep on her course, and if ordered by the pirate to heave-to, they would do so at once, and offer no resistance, which if offered at all, could only render their position worse.

In an hour and a half the pirate bad come up to within a quarter of a mile, and primatone in the food, are believed to be fired a gan to the windward, and in a few minutes afterwards the brig was lying to agreeable to any animal, and farmers will with her main-topsail to the mast. The find it to their account in having some oats, crew watched the schooner as she began barley or buckwheat for a change in the to round to, and though they could not repress any instinctive dread, yet they felt PLASTER ON WHEAT IN THE FALL - almost confident that no violence would be Many farmers in New York sow plaster on used as long as they showed no resistance; their wheat in the full. One of them, in nor were they disappointed, for as the sons :- Wheat, when plastered in the fall, began to flock on board, no signs of mur-

stand the frost better; it has the assistance The pirate captain was the first to board of the plaster at a season of the year when the brig. He was a young man in the it is almost impossible to go over the fields, prime of life, and next to follow him was and when it is most needed-namely, the a fair haired, handsome youth, who seemed very early spring; it gets its growth and to hang upon his commander's steps with a

rust, &c. oftentimes being the consequence. " Then of course you will have no ob-

be done. Meadows, to be profitable, should and if you will lead the way, I will take a look in your cabin first."

Lawes' experiments the clover that would turned the companion-way, and was just make a ton and a half of hay, would contain upon the point of starting for the cabin, sixty pounds of nitrogen, which, if ploughed when his eye caught the sight of Adam in, would be sufficient, if all were assimi-lated, to increase the following wheat crop though he had seen a spirit from the other tweive bushels per acre, and the clover world. The old man too seemed equally startled, for as he gazed into the face of down to the water to bestow his meed of hands that wield them.

gazed a moment into the working features while old Adam was swinging his hat in laying his hand tremblingly upon the old and as he turned, his eyes rested upon the man's arm, said-

ome. Tell me what name you bear ?"

old man, half recoiling from the touch that memory thus started up. rested upon him.

gazed with a parent's pride upon your fea- votion by some of his blood." tures, and once I called thee son ! But O Adam Wirt stopped to hear no more heavens! is this a dream? My boy a pi- for in the person of the patriot thus point-

ing with slow step the old man's backward the wounded seaman in his arms. movement, own me as thy son, and thou Those that stood around saw this meet-

deck than my own. But now, though I virtue and honor. have gold in my lockers, I am in want of . " And now, my son, that all is forgotten, bread; yet I will leave thee and go in tell me whence come your noble resolves?" peace. You shall receive no further trou- said old Wirt, as he sat in his own dwellble from me."

The old man covered his face with his their own vessel. The gentle youth who back to us, had followed his chief on board the brig, "You mean the youth?" at this moment approached the spot where "Ha! here—he comes, my friend, my Adam Wirt stood, and clasping both the saviour, my angel of mercy !" dd man's bands in his own, he said!

upon the pure heavenly features that were father and said :turned so earnestly towards him, "you "Father, here is the being who saved know not what you ask; as I find him I your son to virtue-my own dear wife." will never own him. Back again will I go, "Your wife?" ejaculated the old man through life."

"O, sir, think once more!" urged the Surely I have seen that face before." youth, seeming to hang every hope upon "Yes, father, said the female, laying Speak it, O speak it."

he pushed the suppliant from him.

"Then the duty must still rest with me," voted son." murmured the youth as he turned away off, but I cannot."

haste away. Not a thing here have I mo- and protect her." lested, and I shall leave with a lighter Old Adam Wirt was happy, and fo

followed him quickly on board the schoon- that son with a fervent devotion fought er, and in a few moments afterwards, the bravely for his country, till peace once brig was again on her way unmolested.

Old Adam Wirt returned to his home America. n Boston, but that home was more dark and gloomy than ever. He had left in search of his son-he had found that son; heart, but the feeling only made him more miserable.

The morning of the 23th of August, ere the sun went down that day, ten thousand hearts were filled with joy and national pride. On that memorable day the United States frigate Constitution, under the command of the brave Hull, entered your chest thrown back, and shoulders the harbor of Boston, after the glorious the air you can so as to fill the chest to the victory over the bullying frigate Guerriere. the air you can so us that no more air can The wharves and the adjacent streets were be got in; now hold your breath and throw crowded with the enthusiastic people, and off your arms behind-hold your breath as as the battle-scarred heroes walked up from the landing, they were everywhere hailed long as possible. Repeat these long breaths with the loudest acclamations of thanks as many times as you please. Done in a cold room it is much better, because the

hauled up, stood Adam Wirt. He had heard of the ship's arrival, and his American heart overrunning with patriotic impulses, he had dragged his feeble steps Lies are hilless swords, which cut

the pirate, a fearful tremor shook his whole praise upon his country's heroes. One after frame, and he grasped the buccaneer, who another of the officers passed by; and before him, and then stepped forward and the air, he felt a light touch upon his arm, an's arm, said—
"Tell me, old man, from whence you er.
"Ha! what would'st thou with me? utform of the fair youth of the pirate schoon-

Men call me Adam Wirt," replied the tered the old man, slightly trembling at the

"Look, look the Baid the routh in "Great God, my father !" broke from the an earnest tone and manner, at the same pirate captain's lips, and he would have time pointing to a party of seamen who fallen upon the old man's bosom had he were coming up. 'See that wounded man not put forth his hands to keep him off. -he who halts in his walk. Do you not Thy father !" repeated old Wirt, mov- hear the shouts that greet him? A braver ing back from where he stood. No, no, heart, or a more effective arm was not on no, I am not thy father. O, God! once the deck of our frigate. He fought nobly thou might'st have been my boy! once I for his country, and he has sealed his de-

ed out, he had recognized his own sou "Father," still urged the pirate, follow- and springing quickly forward he caught

ing, and they knew that the aged father "No! away thou blood-thirsty man! I was blessing this hero son. Louder swellknow thee not. O God! and is it thus I ed the shouts of joy, and many a parent there wished that such a pleasure might be "Listen to me one moment my father," his. None save the aged father and the exclaimed the pirate chief, in a tone and gentle youth knew of the stain that had manner little in keeping with his vocation. once blotted the sailor's name, and in their These hands are not stained with one bosoms all was forgotten, all forgiven-for drop of blood; and save where the flag of upon the altar of his country's liberty he proud England has waved. I have not till had offered atonement for his crime, and the present time intruded upon another thrown off all shackles but those of love,

ing with his only son by his side.

"Wait one moment," returned the young hands and the deepest agony dwelt within man, while a peculiar expression rested his bosom; and while thus he stood, the pi- upon his countenance. 'Wait till the faithrate captain ordered his men to return to ful companion of my wayward days comes

"O, kind sir, if you are that man's fatered the room. Her eyes were sparkling ther, speak to him one kind word! Smile with a happy light, and a bright smile of spon him and own him as your son. One joy irradiated her features. The young word from you may reclaim him from all man sprang from the chair and caught her in his arms, and after imprinting a kiss upon " Boy," uttered the old man, as he gazed the brow of the fair being, he turned to his

starting from his chair and gazing earnest ly upon the beautiful features before him.

the result of his plea. "One fond greet- her hand upon the old man's shoulder and ing from his father may yet reclaim him. gazing affectionately up into his face. ' once pleaded for your son on the deck "Never, never!" uttered Adam Wirt as the boarded brig. Then I was first to point him out to you as his country's de-

"Yes father' said the son, 'she is indeed from the spot. "The father may cast him the same. With a love and devotion that knows no cooling, this gentle being has "Frank," at this moment exclaimed the followed me through the varied scenes of pirate captain, "come here. The grap- the last six years, and ever has she striven lings are already cast off, and we must to make me what I now am. God bless

many years he lived to enjoy the sweet As the pirate chieftain spoke the youth companionship of his son's fair wife; while more spread her mantle over the homes of

Expanding the Chest.

Those in easy circumstances, or pursu but he had left him chief in command be- ing sedentary employments within doors neath a rover's flag. But gradually, like use their lungs but little, breathe but little some dim spirit arising from the cloudy air in the chest and thus independently of mists of conscience, arose the earnest ap- positions, contract a wretchedly small chest peal of that son, and also the prayers of and lay the foundation for the loss of health that gentle youth who had urged a father's and beauty. All this can be perfectly ob pardon for him. As these thoughts crowd- viated by a little attention to the manner of ed themselves upon the old man's mind, he breathing. Recollect the lungs are like could not but feel that he might have saved bladder in their structure, and can be his boy. The continued memory of the stretched open to double the size with perscene on the deck of that brig softened his fect safety, giving a noble chest and per-

The agent and only agent required, i the common air we breathe, supposing 1812, dawned upon the city of Boston, and however, that no obstacle external to the chest such as tying it around with stays, or having the shoulders lie upon it.

On rising from the bed in the morning place yourself in an erect posture, with Not far from the landing to which the erfully in expanding the chest. Exercising air is much denser, and will act more powfirst boat from the victorious frigate was the chest in this manner it will become

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STUART'S WASHINGTON.

possession at his death. Mr. George W. softness; and then it is dyed all manner P. Curtis, it seems, claims it under a be- of bright colors, and woven in strips eight quest to him by Madam Washington of all inches wide of shawl patterns such asthe family pictures. He accordingly wrote with all our pains and cost, with all our to Stuart for it after the death of that Schools of Design and study of nature lady, offering to pay for it, though it was and art-we are not yet able to rival .to have been hers, he says, without money These strips are then sown together so or price. But he did not get it. And cunningly that no European can discover the reason why he did not, probably, was, the joints. The precious merchandize is that Stuart thought it was his own.

he did not exhibit the work he was about again in their native land.

ive, magisterial-like, and deliberate, though on ladies' in Hyde Park and Broadway. anecdotical in his talk; and if he had not The passion for shawls among all women been a great painter, would have shone everywhere is remarkable. In one country equally in some other sphere. From his the shawl may flow from the head, like a appearance, one would have set him down veil : in another, it hangs from the shouldas a master in the realm of intellect, rath. ers ; in another, it is knotted round the er than of taste. And mind was in fact, loins as a sash; in yet another, it is swathwhat he liked to paint. He was a man of ed round the body as a petticoat. Whenwit, which he relished considerably in oth- ever worn at all, it is the pet article of ers, though more when it was his own dress. From a time remote beyond comhappy issue. Everybody has heard of his putation, the sheep of Cashmere have love of wine, which he said was never been cherished on their hills, and the goats better, then when five years old. Mr. Stu- of Times on their prems, and the camels art was a most inordinate taker of snuff; of Tartary on their steppes, to furnish marents down the ruffle of his shirt. Once, immemorial, the patterns which we know a wheelbarrow. The reason of the joke dyes, which are the despair of our science to be sent home in a servant's pocket.

manner was to grasp the quill among the At this day, when an Eastern prince feathers, just as he held the pencil. No sends gifts to European sovereigns, there one could be more careless about his mon- are shawls, to the value of thousands of When he received a hundred or two pounds, together with jewels, perfumes and

must give you the bag this time." been perfecting himself in the art for sev- wife. In England, the daughter of the eral months. Stuart was not a little teaz - house spends the whole of her first quared-his patience was not his best developed ter's allowance in the purchase of a shawl. faculty-with the young man's frequent The Paris grisette, and the London dressples and rules of the pictorial art. "See pinned neatly at the waist. The lost ginpaint, paint, and keep painting." That of a shawl of better days. The farmer's gentleman was departing for his home, gay border for her wedding; and it washceipt for the best varnish of pictures. I signalize her widowhood. The maiden Tompkins." That was the name of the shawl in the house in mid-winter; and the the work of genius.

pportunities afforded by his connection woman's tase and condition. lent the noble and intellectual, his re- as much so as the morning glories and sources were uncommonly ample, and were roses; and what He intended they should wife and daughters almost worshipped him. indulge in freedom and fresh air. For There were three of them now remember- a girl to expect to be handsome with the Intellect and the Genius. The last is expansive nature of a cent's worth of tape, a painter much approved, we believe, at is as abourd as to look for tulips in a snowthe present time.- Newark Adv.

The Importance of Shawls. In Bokhara, the Camel is watched while

the fine hair of the belly is growing; this There is considerable discussion in the fine hair is cut off so carefully that not a papers about the title of ownership of Stu- fibre is lost; it is put by until there is art's Head of Washington, found in his enough to spin into a yarn, unequalled for delivered to traders who receive it 6 at Stuart thought it was his own.

We were well acquainted with that credit. On their return from market they great painter, and at one time were in the pay the price of the shawls at the Bochara. habit of meeting him almost daily. On value, with 30 per cent interest : or, if one occasion, he began to unroll a picture they cannot do this in consequence of havwith much solemnity, saying that what he ing been robbed, or of any other misforwas then doing was a particular favor, for tune, they stay away, and are never seen

to show, to everybody. He then held up Where is this market? So far away the picture in question, which looked as from home that traders wear out their fresh as if just painted. This was about clothes during their journey; and their five or six and thirty years ago. He told fair skins become as brown as mulattoes .us it was to be the inheritance of his On, on they go, day after day, month after children, and added, what we well knew month, on their packing camels, or beside before, that it was all he had to leave them; them, over table-lands, mounting one but it would be sufficient, for it was the above another; over grass, among rocks, Head of the Father of his Country, taken over sand, through snows; now chilled to at an actual sitting of its illustrious subject. the marrow by icy winds; now scorched Gilbert Stuart's face was marked by by sunshine, from which there is no shelter strong, prominent features, indicating a but the flat cotton caps, with which they passionate temper. He had a hawk's wild thatch their bare crowns ; on, on, for fifgrizzly eye, penetrating, and at times al- teen thousand miles to the borders of Rusmost savage in its look. He was impress- sia, to sell the shawls which are to hang

rivers of which meandered in yellow cur- terial for the choicest shawls. From time he informed us, his box was accidentally so well have been handed down as a half left behind on the table of a friend with sacred tradition through a Hindo ancestry, whom he had been dining. When he had which even puts Weich pedigrees to shame. gone, it was sent after him to his house in For thousands of years have the bright was, that it was of the same size, and be- and art, been glittering in Indian looms, in ing of silver, looked exactly like an old- those primitive pits under the palm-tree the wild flower springing from the soil .-Stuart's hand was tremulous in his latter For thousands of years have Eastern poyears, so that, though he could paint well tentates made presents of shawls to distinenough, he wrote with difficulty. His guished strangers, together with diamonds.

dollars for a picture, he put it in a shot bag wild beasts, and valuable horses; just as kept in the corner of his painting room to was done in the days of the Pharaohs, as the which he resorted as long as it lasted .- paintings on Egyptian tombs show us to Once, having occasion to call upon him this day. And the subjects of sovereigns for a sum, he went to get it. But taking have as much liking for shawls as their up the bag and shaking it, it was discov- diamonds. In France the bridegroom wins ered to be empty. "Well," said he, "I favor by a judicious gift of this kind. In Cairo and Damascus, the gift of a shawl He had a young artist from Philadelphia will cause almost as much heart-burning in under his instructions, by which he had the harem as the introduction of a new application to the veteran, for the princi- maker go to their work with the little shawl me paint something, and then go and drinker covers her rags with the remnants was his advice. When the same young daughter buys a white cotton shawl with a Stuart told us derisively, that to cap his es and dyes until, having wrapped all her accomplishments, " he asked me for a re- babies in turn, it is finally dyed black to told the manipulator to get it from Mr. aunt, growing elderly, takes to wearing a house painter over the way. Excellent grandy would no more think of going withartists, he said, were not rare; but there out it at any season than without her cap. was a step beyond the common; that was When son or grandson comes homes from travel, far or near, his present is a new

His conversation was affluent instructive shawl, which she puts on with deep considand richly entertaining; for his stream of eration; parting with the old one with a talk was fed by fountains long collected sigh. The Manchester or Birmingham from wide intercourse with men in both factory girl buys a gay shawl on credit, hemispheres, from reading, and still more wears it on Sunday, puts it in pawn on from observation, which was keen and Monday morning, and takes it out again searching, and he never forgot anything he on Saturday night, for another Sunday's ever saw, or heard which possessed any wear, and so on until she has wasted montrait worthy of remembrance. His remin- ey that would have bought her a good iscences of Ireland, where he had practised wardrobe. Thus from China round the nis profession in the best society, were world to Oregon, and from the Queen down exceedingly rich. Drawn from many rare to the pauper, is the shawl the symbol of with the beautiful, fashionable, the opu- Gop intended all women to be beautiful,

dispensed with the greatest effect by a rare be, they would, if they would obey His laws, talent, for imitation and expression. His and cut indolence and corset-strings, and ed who were characterized as the Beauty, the action of her lungs depending on the bank, or a full-grown oak in a flower-pot trains the mind, the other

The Young Man's Leisure.

Young men! after the duties of the day are over, how do you spend your evenings? When business is dull, and leaves at your disposal many unoccupied hours, what disposition do you make of them? I have known and now know, many young men, who if they devoted to any scientific, or literary, or professional pursuits, the time they spend, in games of chance, and lounging in bed, and in idle company, mirrise to any eminence. You' of the sexton's son

astronomer by enending a short-

who at the age of forty five had ated the order of knighthood, and the

o of high sheriff of New England and Governor of Massachusetts, learned to read and write after his eighteenth year, of a ship-carpenter in Boston. William Gifford, the great editor of the Quarterly was an apprentice to a shoemaker, and spent his leisure hours in study. And because he had neither pen nor paper, slate nor pencil, wrought out his problems on smooth leather with a blunt awl. David Rittenhouse the American astronomer, when a plough boy, was observed to have covered hig plough and fences with figures and calculations. James Ferguson the great Scotch astronomer, learned to read by himself, and mastered the elements of astronomy while a shepherd's boy in the fields by night .- And, perhaps, it is not too much to say, that if the hours wasted in idle company, in vain conversation, at the taveru. were only spent in the pursuit of useful knowledge, the dullest apprentice in any of our shops might become an intelligent member of society, and a fit person for most of our civil offices. By such a course, the rough covering of many a youth is laid aside; and their ideas, instead of being confined to local subjects and professional technicalities, might range throughout the wide fields of creation; and other stars from the young men of this city might he added to the list of the list is gilding our country with bright yet mellow light.—Rev. Dr. Murry.

POWER OF INDUSTRY.

It was a beautiful expression of a sage, that by time and industry the mulberry leaf becomes a silk shawl; but if the following statement be correct, and I have no reason to doubt its truth, it affords a still more striking proof of what human ingenuity can accomplish-such a one indeed our dreamt of. In the manufacture of steel, an article may be raised in value from a half-penny to 35,000 gainess; from one cent to \$200,000! A pound of crude iron costs half a penny; it is made into watch springs, every one of which is sold for balf a guinea, and weighs only onetenth of a grain; after deducting for waste, there are in a pound weight 700 grains; it therefore affords steel for 70,-000 watch springs, the value of which, at half a guinea each, is 35,000 guineas.

Life and Existence.

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, and drink, and sleep-to be exposed o darkness and the light-to pace round in the mill of habit, and turn thought into an implement of trade—this is not life .-In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence. The laugh of mirth that vibrates through the heart-the tears that freshen the dry wastes within-the music that brings childhood back-the prayer that calls the future near-the doubt which makes us meditate -the death which startles us with mystery -the hardship which forces us to struggle -the anxiety that ends in trust-are the true nourishment of our natural being.

Rev. James Martineau.

VARIETIES. An analysis of the cucumber, by Proessor Salisbury, of Albany, shows that ninety-seven one-hundredths of the fruit are water. This is more than the water-melons, which contains ninety-four parts. The muskmelon contains ninety.

BLOOMERISM .- The editer of the Louisville Journal says he is in favour of short dresses, on the ground that he has not much ime to spend with the ladies, and, therefore, while with them, he wishes to see us much of them as he can with propriety.

At what time of life may a man be said to belong to the vegetable kingdom? When experience has made him sage.

What government is best ? That which eaches us to govern ourselves.

Hore .- A sentiment exhibited wag of a dog's tail, when he's

What is the different

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The steamers Illinois and Sierra Nevada have arrived at New York with the Cali-this law, which was passed at the last ses-fornia mails of Sept. 16th, \$1,600,000 in sion of the Legislature, needless absence

Horn" and the Celestial dominions of the bringing 467 passengers, being the largest

on the 2d inst., or what is singular to the chimate of California, being a thunder to keep a record of all the destitute children storm of the real old "down east" style, of the city, and to open an office at the

a Spanish coman on the 3d inst., by another female—the supposed cause of which

own bread staffs, and the thousands who tural protectors' is rather too serious a own bread staffs, and the thousands who are on their way to this country become tillers of the earth will find ready markets. God hath joined let no man put asunder," tillers of the earth will find ready markets, is a maxim that seems to apply in this and abundance of conveniences to carry case. out their operations.

Quartz mining is fast gaining a strong-

and working the veins.

It is said that rich gold deposites have large company has been formed to visit thoroughly.

Considerable excitement has been manithe two bodies, and broken, and the final stant. Between Peter Smith titles and Colton grants-nous verrons.

both here and in Sacramento, but the disease has now nearly entirely disappeared. No cause of apprehension need be enter-tained by our friends at home, of this dis-ease spreading to any extent in California. The great majority of cases that have ocgood, considering the season of the year.

week has been more excessively bot than we have ever before known it in San Franupwards for three days, and our usual on the salt seas, seemed for awhile to have perature, and the bustle of our village, that to Panama. He reports that there are no troops on the island.

In Sacramento, meetings have been held and resolutions passed condemning the manner in which the parties having charge of the relief train, having conducted it. It is asserted that these parties are selling water to the poor, distressed emigrants at a dime a draught, and a dollar per gallon, beside many more acts that are revolting in their nature, and which are only intended to promote the pense of the suffering emigrants. Should these things prove true, we may look for

wall, the private secretary of Gov. Bigler, surface. took place at Los Augelos a short time surface.

since, in which Mr. R. was severely injured by blows from a bowie knife on the Yorker says that Mr. Augustus Watrow, of

in a short time.

county last week among the foreign po-pulation, originating in the shooting of a Chilean by an Italian. The latter was seized by the Chileans, and preparations made in Pennsylvania, on his annual hunting to execute him. This called out the French tour, he started up a number of deer.—and Italiaus, and a war was soon declared Without reloading, or leaving his tracks, appeared, and measures were taken to quell from another. the rebellion. The murderer was taken into custody, and finally sent to Stockton for trial. Quiet was eventually established

on Monday a shocking murder was

paper an account of a young lady being so ted; Bank of Commerce, Providence, 5's, highly charged with electricity as to emit well executed. They were taken to Bloomvivid electrical sparks from the end of her field for examination fingers, and thinks the heroine endowed by nature with what others only acquire by THE OVERLAND IMMIGRATION to Calisurrounding herself with sparks.

Bey sent him, with much pomp and cere- as great. mony, a plow

toes sell for 87 cents and \$1 per bushel.

Les To THE PACIFIC .- The fine ship The extent to which gaming is carried or Cape of Good Hope. This is for the who had lost everything by play, 36,000 ice-houses of the Boston and California florius. Ice Company at San Francisco and Sacramento. - Bos. Atlas.

guilty of the murder of William Pallen, one that has been taken in that locality at Providence, R. I. within the past few days.

BY THE MAILS.

THE TRUANT LAW OF BOSTON .- By fornia mails of Sept. 16th, \$1,600,000 in gold dust, and 284 passengers.

Our advices from California are to September 16th. The news is interesting but of no great importance. We take the following summary of events from the San Francisco Whig, (printed on brown wrapping paper.) of the 10th:

Our population has been increased by the arrival of a large number of passengers in sailing vessels, both from "round the Horn" and the Celestial dominions of the and destitute children of his district, compelling the younger to attend school children of the Sun. The clipper ship and procuring regular employment for the North America arrived on the 2d inst., elder. These officers have entered upor the discharge of their duty, and have alnumber ever yet brought by one vessel.

A singular phenomenan occurred here a large number of children, bitherto accustomed to run the streets. They intend with perhaps less of the wet.

A shocking murder was committed upon prentices may learn the character and history of each, and make their selection acwas jealousy. The case will come before cordingly. This is certainly a bold step. The crops are coming on in fine style, and in various parts of the country flouring mills are being erected; and a short time will pass are our Street and a short by the Street and a short time will pass are our Street and a short by the street and a s

A "PIZEN SARPENT."-On Saturday hold among our business men, and millions will be invested this season, in developing and working the veins.

A Pizen Sarpent of Sarpent last [July 24th.] Mr. H. A. Richmond killed a huge rattlesnake in the neighborhood of Gilead Hill, in the town of Hemonites have bron. The stuffed carcass of the monster been discovered by Lieut. Moore, east of the Sierra Nevada, and in Mariposa, a out the head and neck, which his capter large company has been formed to visit chopped off, from prudential motives. The and prospect this section of the country total length of this formidable serpent, when first measured, was five feet and two fested in our community, by the action taken by the City Council, in restraining the sale of city property by the Fund Commissioners. Injunctions have been served, the sale of the tropics instead of a production of old Connecticut. inches. In thickness he was also enormous exceptions taken, treaties formed between 18 years, and his fangs were an inch long. Altogether, he was as ugly looking a custo adjustment made by a compromise, and the sale ordered for Friday, the 17th inweight, alive, must have been some 8 or Several cases of Cholera have occurred 10 pounds. He was coiled for a spring when Mr. Richmond discovered him. Hartford Times.

THE LOBOS ISLANDS -- We learn by a private letter from the Pacific, that the ship Manlius, Capt. Baker, of Boston, ar-The great majority of cases that have oc-curred, have been among passengers just arrived in a debilitated state, or brought on by an excess of eating or drinking. on by an excess of eating or drinking.—
The general health of our city and State is can, and a Peruvian armed brig, the com-The weather during a few days of last I mander of which ordered Capt. Baker off. In pursuance of instructions received from his owners at Acapulco, accompanied with copies of letters from Mr. Webster and cisco. The thermometer stood at 95 and Mr. Graham, Capt. B. was faying off and upwards for three days, and our usual on, awaiting the arrival of Commodore blustering friend, Boreas, from away out McGauley, from Valparaiso, where the flag deserted us altogether. We are now en-ship Raritan was lying on the 31st of Au joying our usual delightful summer tem- gust. Capt. Baker boarded the English

New York Cour. & Eng.

Monsieur Zerin has written an account of his r _nt balloon ascension, which has been translated from the French and published in the Springfield Republican. In

speaking from the upper regions, he says:
We passed over the broad Connecticut, which stretched away in both directions into the hazy horizon, and here a singular optical phenomenon was observed by us. sordid selfishness of the agents at the exheight at which we were we saw as distinctly as though we had some excitement ere long.

A rencontre between Mr. A. H. Russell, fight for his prey, the fish in great numbers of the Sacramento Union, and a Mr. Corndarting hither and thither beneath its

back of his head. He is now in this city, that town, made a wager of his rifle, a doing well, and will undoubtedly recover seven shooter, against the sum of eighty a short time.

Some trouble occurred in Calaveras tance, inside of a two shilling piece, seven

by the assembled parties. The military he killed four of them and shot the horns

THREE COUNTERFEITERS were arrested at New Hartford, Ct., last week. Counterfeit notes, to the amount of \$190 were found upon their persons, and \$30 more committed by one Mexican upon another, were found where they had secreted in this city. The murdered man was their bills. The notes were 5's on the State horribly gashed and mangled. The mur- Bank, Hartford, signatures well executed derer is in custody, awaiting examination. but engraving poor; Tremont Bank, Boston 3's, and I's, well executed; Merchants The Carpet Bag copies from a German Bank, Norwich, 10's tolerably well execu-

long and elaborate practice-the power of fornia is very great. It is ascertained at San Francisco, that up to the 18th of June, about 30,000 people, 100,000 head of cattle A GENTINE ALCHEMIST. - The Day of 8,000 head of horses, 5,000 head of mules, Algiers, understanding that the Bey of Tunis, who had been dethroned, possessed the art of converting the baser metals into gold, restored him to his throne on con- side of Platte river, and the emigration on dition that he revealed his secret. The the north side is thought to have been fully

A CULTIVATOR of fruit, whose, example Tue Buffalo Courier says the potato is referred to in the New England Farmer, crop this year will be uncommonly large and good. In Genesee and Wyoming counties the yield was never larger, and so far as has been seen, is entirely free from substances. He has large crops of excel-It would be well to send a portion of lent fruit, which bring him more money this fine crop to Boston, where good pota- than any of the neighboring farmers obtain from all their erops.

Geo. Raynes, cleared Monday for San at Hamburg the German bathing place, Francisco, having on board upwards of may be understood from the fact that the nine hundred tous of ice, being the large cards used last season cost 6000 florins, est cargo ever shipped round Cape Horn and the removal from the town of persons

WHALING OFF CAPE ANN .- The schi Union, of Provincetown, recently captured MICHAEL McGivern has been found a whale off Cape Ann, which is the second

At the last accounts from Australia the Mr. Benj. Cummings, Russell's Mills. product of gold from the mines was said to Dartmouth, has raised a cucumber which average \$2,000,000 per week. weighs five pounds and ten ounces.

Typhoon IN THE CHINA SEAS .-- The GREAT CURIOSITY .-- At the late meeting following account of a typheoa experienced in the China seas by the American clipher ship Invincible, in July last, is complusicated to the Journal of Commerce.

"July 8th—We are just relieved from the China seas by the American clipher ship Invincible, in July last, is complusively and confirmed, a statement which, he properly declared, was "of so incredible a nature that nothing short of the strongest

typhoon and its effects which we took on evidence was necessary to reuder it at all ight of 6th instant. We were running probable"—which was in relation to the ong very nicely until sunset, when the sky discovery, in the recently exhumed "treain the SE, presented the most awful sight I sure-house of Nineveh, of a rock-crystal ever saw, the horizon in the West being lens, where it had for centuries lain enost beautiful and clear, barometer low. This being a certain indication of a typ-cent city." He established the statement floon, I immediately took in and furled by producing the lens itself, which was of every sail in the ship, and followed the in- a somewhat oval shape, I 6-10ths inches in stuction of Peddington and Read, by running before the wind to the southward about 40 miles, gales commencing at NW, this light the rule in the China Sea. I then while the convex side had the appearance ove to one port tack, as the wind veered of having been ground on a lapidary's southward of west, and as the typhoon wheel, instead of being shaped in the dishblows in a circular form, my ship kept shaped tool now used by opticians. It was luffing up to the gale as it hauled to the south; as by the rule of these storms you condition, but could be recognized as a oust do in order to keep from being struck true optical lens, having a focal length of back. The sea was tremendous. I had 45 inches. This is a very remarkable disist got my royal yards down when it came covery. It has always been believed that izzing, enough to almost blow one's hair the ancients were entirely ignorant of ff. It was beautiful to see her behave; lenses and their properties—to say nothing of a shiver or shake, not any water on of the important optical instruments, the oard, and lying to without a rag of sail .— telescope, microscope, &c., which are ou may judge how hard it blew, when I formed of them. The little magnifying ell you that I was obliged to hook on re-eving tackles and lead them down on the will give rise to new ideas and conjectures puring this gale, while many others would ancient world, - Phil. N. American. ve dollars damage, on the 8th, it came ut on fine weather like a new pink."

ACTION AND RE-ACTION IN FARMING.—
Fences operate in two ways—if good they e dismasted, the good ship did not sustain ut on fine weather like a new pink."

H. W. Johnson, Master.

Notes.—A package of bank bills was whole farm.

Every farmer should see daily every animal he has, and inspect its condition. n the store rooms of the late Dr. Wing, of Albany, for many years, and which had weakly animals. been put aside to be taken to the paper mill. The package was enveloped in Yan's New York Price Current of August plenty of coats for his own back. 804, and contained three notes, amounting in all to \$15, which appeared, from a printen memorandum on the wrapper, to have been laid aside to pay a bill. They had been lying idle, judging from the date of the paper in which they were inclosed, it least forty-seven years. They were pro-

go are still in existence, ready to redeem ese venerable relies of their vouth

each French and Latin; she is a fine perormer and instructor of music, and is now perior. eady for the field before her-the illimita-

SALE OF MR. DOWNING'S RESIDENCE .-We learn from the New York Tribune hat the residence of the late A. J. Downing, at Newburgh, was sold on Thursday it auction for \$18,000; the bronze vases, benches knew they had holes in their stockings they would sit down."

Betts, Eeqs., of Newburgh, were the This address had the desired effect ered \$20,000 for the property before leavered \$20,000 for the property before of this property, they liberally propose, get them on ?" hall be enjoyed by Mrs. Downing.

smoky Mountain, which he describes as than those to which its use has h of the kind has been seen heretofore by employed in the production of gas. any of the oldest white inhabitants.

"You are from the country, are you iven him some trouble.

alves." thy mother.'

the following description of a conflagration: long by 70 feet wide. "The devastating element, unsatisfied ith floods of water, belched forth its crime As a matter of curiosity it is worthy of andemonium, as they flocked around the his biography without comment. brrific spectacle.'

on account of the derangement of the tumblers could not be opened on Saturday THE McDonough WILL CASE .- New morning, nor during the day, was opened Orleans, Oct. 7. The great McDonough about five o'clock Sunday morning, after will case has been decided by Judge Mc great labor, by the Messrs. Blackalls.— Caleb in favor of the heirs at law, in deand cold chisel !- Albany Express.

be sent to Havana, but will, as intended from the first, join the squadron for Japan. THE TELEGRAPH. -"Well, wife, I don't She is ready to sail from New York at a see, for my part, how they send letters on moment's notice, and is only awaiting final order from the Government, and the arrival of the Princeton, which is to join the expedition.

La, me, they don't send the paper, they just send the writin' in a fluid state."

tombed in the rains of that once magnifi-

are a defence, if poor an offence.

Many a farmer by too sparingly seeding SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF OLD BANK his new meadows, has had to cede his

Weekly visits, as with some, soon result in

A good housewife should not be a person bably wrapped up by the late Matthew iregory, father-in-law of Dr. Wing.

The Albany Journal says that the three banks which issued these bills fifty years

THE COPPER MINES OF LAKE SUPERIOR An old copper mine of extraordinary rich-TEACHERS .- The Boston Chronicle ness has recently been discovered on what ays: Among the women now at Hartford conn., preparing to leave as teachers for the West, under the auspices of Gov. Sade, there is one young woman worthy of indicate that it was worked long before the pecial mention. An orphan and penniless, she resolved to educate herself and move in a higher sphere. Amid poverty and toil, she began her labors. She enered a factory to earn her bread and obtain the means to educate herself. Less pounds removed from the weighed 2390 pounds removed from the second from the means to educate herself. ain the means to educate herself. Her pounds, removed from the surface of the ights she devoted to study. Her object vein. There is certainly much myster has been reached. Her work is done, and mining operations, discovered, from time to time, in the copper region of Lake So

> At a camp meeting a number of ladie continued standing on the benches, not withstanding frequent bints from the minis ter to sit down. A reverend old clergy

surchasers. These gentlemen were of there was an immediate sinking into the

"Oh, brother, how could you say that?" hope that a price may be obtained for it "Say that?" said the old gentleman, pearer its real value. Any advantage that this a fact :--if they hadn't holes in their stockings, I should like to know how they

THE GREAT PITCH LAKE OF TRINIDAD. HORNED RATTLE-SNAKE. - Mr. William Fred. Taylor, Esq., a distinguished natura-I. Thomas, of Qualla, Town, Haywood list and mineralogist, has arrived at Trini-1. Thomas, of Qualia, Town, Haywork County, North Carolina, writes to the dad; the object of his visit being, it was understood, the further development of the named Salota captured a enake on the celebrated Pitch Lake to other purposes being of the usual size of diamond rattle-nakes found in the mountains of the Lake is about 100 acres, of which 23 were County, and of a dark color. On its tail it some time since leased to the Earl of Dundas ten rattles, and on its head two forked douald; and in the past year no less than orns about three fourths of an inch long. Soo tons of asphalt were exported from this part of the property to England and the mong the snakes of its species. Nothing United States, where it has been chiefly Trinidad Gazette

THE Boston Pathfiner has the following bard hit at the Gothamites:

"The New Yorkers are in a bad way.
They erect costly churches which poor dote is recorded: "Until this occasion! cople cannot afford to enter, and thus was under the impression that the Duke obstruct their way to heaven by their love of Wellington never was wounded; but of show; and now we learn that they are sire. George Walker said that not long after the storming of Badajos, he was struck by the public expense! This latter passage a randon musket ball in the side in an afage was spoken of several hundred years fair with the French on the borders of go as being "wide," but it seems to have France. It was merely a slight wound, been found insufficient to accommodate and was dressed on the spot. The Duke, the increasing travel from Gotham." on receiving it exclaimed, "Hit at last," and seemed much pleased

not, sir ?" said a dandy clerk in a book- The National Intelligencer announces store to a homely dressed Quaker, who had that the First Exhibition of the Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute for the promotion and encouragement of Manufactures, Com-"Well, here's an essay on the rearing of merce, and the Mechanic and Useful Arts, will be opened at the city of Washington "That," said Aminidab, as he turned to on Thursday, the 24th day of February, leave the store, "thee had better present to 1853, in the new and splendid Hall of the east wing of the Patent Office, which is SUBLIMITY.—A Western reporter gives one of the largest and most magnificent rooms in the United States, being 276 feet

on tints and spread the fiery flag of de-astation over entire squares, unchecked y the superhuman exertions of the firemen ho seemed like lost spirits in the hall of tory of the deceased. The Debats gives Constitutionel praises him. The Payo THE BANK LOCK.—The lock on the takes a middle course, and the Union, Assemblee, Nationel and other Journals merely announce his death.

They picked it with a sledge hammer claring the shares belonging to each heir.

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The executors were ordered to account for THE U. S. frigate Mississippi is not to past administration to a Master in Chan-

PERCHED upon the boiler, in the engine som at the Fair, and in full operation, is a most unique invention, called the Hy- SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1852.

drostat, for preventing steam-boiler explos ons. It sits there in the double capacity Bay Road .- This is the name given to the road of a water gauge and supply, proposing to opened by Edward King, Esq., from South Thames call the attention of the engineer to any derangement of the pumps or feed connections; and in e se this functionary should happen to be among the missing, or in any way inattentive to its timely warning, it guarantees the protection of life and property, by sounding a general alarm, which Some thirty thousand dollars have been laid out in

the firm of Sloan & Leggett, proprietors neighborhood laid out in beautiful country seats; of the Empire Works, foot of East 25th changing the barren hills to luxuriant gardens.

The road itself is to be greatly improved by doubted, that the Hydrostat is the ne plus widening and grading. This work will be going on of all inventions of the kind. It is proconstantly as the grounds are cleared of stones and nounced by scientific men "to be one of the leavings of the quaries on the hills are turned in. ent century;" and if faithful to its promi es, all must agree that it is 'the only successful effort ever made for the security of
life and property against the mighty power of steam."-N. Y. Express.

says a Paris paper, a marchand de vin, be thrown on the land on that side, raising it to the says a Paris paper, a marchand de vin, had be thrown on the land on that side, raising it to the named Morizet, residing at Port Creteil height of the embankment of the road. The street commissioner, we are informed, intends filling in that part of Thames street between Pope street and precipitated about twelve feet into a lower Bay read, so that the whole read to the fort will be cellar, the existence of which he never of a uniform quality.

The new streets opened on the hill are as follows. of wine placed in order. He immediately forty feet in width, with a firm bottom, composed ordered one of his men to come down and see what they contained, and it was found that they were filled with the very finest the hill, a lot of about five acres has been purchased wines of France and Spain. This result by Mr. FRANCIS WILBOUR, the architect and builder, which the Prince de Conde had caused to is dug from the bill, near to the house. The

hand, until finally she became deranged.—
Among her other mental vagaries, she imagines the spirit of her husband occupies are owned by Edward King, Esq. On the one to

cter of the late Duke of Wellington, the Mr. Galvin is engaged in arranging the grounds.

us; —and it is worthy of notice, that in the claborate and skulful pottrature of Vashington by Cooper, the novelist, in one of his host worth. of his best works, the American hero painted as having in his port and manners, s well as in his turn of mind those traits which might be called 'Wellingtonian.'"

NAVAL .- The Powhattan steam frigate at this port, it is said, has been ordered forthwith to Hayana, instead of the Meditrranean. Judge Concklin takes passage in her to Cuba, where she will remain for

the squadron.

on Tuesday last.

N. Y. Express.

"I wish I was a ghost, blamed if I don't," lessly fostering a little flower, that if not destroyed

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA IN BUFFALO .- will save a great outlay hereafter. The Buffalo Courier says, a German residing in that city, had with him a little PROTECTION ENGINE Co., No. 5.—This Company Queen City.

pains and application. It is troublesome pleasant time. and like deep digging for pure waters; but when once you come to the springs, Tur body of the colored man, named Robinson they rise up and meet you.

THANKSGIVING in Maine has been apinted for the 25th of November.

NEWPORT MERCURY.

gives ample time to withdraw the fire from improving this portion of the Neck. An expendi-The distinguished honor of thus putting the projector of the plan has the satisfaction of an effectual stop to steam-boiler explo-beholding a general interest in the enterprise, and in a one belongs to Mr. Thomas J. Sloan, of a few years he may expect to see the land in the ture so liberal has had the desired effect, and now

improved by deepening the water, so that vessels with building materials may come up to the road A LUCKY DISCOVERY .- On Monday last, side and discharge. And the mud taken out will

and the noise being heard above, a ladder one in a straight line from the road running west and a light were let down to him to enable from Spring and making the fork, over the hill and lim to ascend. He found, however, he could not move, having fractured his thigh. ond. From this street, and running down to the Casting his eyes around he discovered that shore there are three streets staked out, two of the cellar in which he lay was of immense which are already opened and will shortly be fit for size, and admirably provided with casks travel. They are laid out with regularity and are

consoled him somewhat for his accident, for the purpose of building at some future time.—
as he could not doubt his fortune was m de.
To the south of this and higher up the bill, Mr. n inquiry into the matter has proved that ALEX. McGREGOR has purchased about ten acres, this cellar formerly belonged to a small house called the Rendezvous de Chasse, will be forsale. The stone, of which it is composed, the built, close to his property of La Vacommands a fine view to the east and north, and
tenne. SAD EFFECTS OF SPIRIT RAPPINGS. - pect. But the most desirable site is the old re-Irs. Catharine Mileham, a widow lady of purchased by Dr. David Kino, and workmen are now engaged in improving the lot, which contains ren, was taken to the insane asylum last about fourteen acres. The old embankment of the week, in consequence of becoming de- fort will form a most beautiful terrace for a house, week, in consequence of becoming destanged through the spirit rapping delu-sions. It appears that another female had abstructed on either side. In front the harbor is presented to have communication with the ther world, and thus put Mrs. M in Cor- islands that are gens; to the east, the town and the respondence with her deceased husband, in improvements in Coggeshall's neck are conspicuous; heaven. She became intensely interested on the south, the sea breaking against the shore, in the rappings, and held, as she was led to and the western view is bounded by Fort Adams, suppose, frequent interviews with her hus- Brenton's Cove, and in the distance, Conanicut and

her body, that her own has departed, to the west he is now completing a new and conveniher body, that her own has departed, to give place to his, and that if she could discover his mortal remains she would be enabled to endow them with life, by returning to him the soul which, though properly his, the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with judge of the rooms are high and arranged with such that is now completing a new and convenient to house, under the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is now completing a new and convenient to the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that it is not the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that where the superintendence of Mr. What was a such that we was a ment, and the plazza extends around three sides of the house. The view to the north, east and west, is

writer says:—

"Perhaps one of the highest compliments that have been paid to the Duke of Vellington is that of M. Guizot, in his Essay on 'Washington,'—wherein he points out the marked similarity between the 'Iron Duke' and the 'American Fabiant's points of the level with the top of the new house above mentioned. The ground falls off in every direction

The old Harrison farm-house has undergone great changes, and would now hardly be recognized. A piazza extends around it, the out buildings vastly improved the grounds tastefully laid out, old walls removed to give place to open fencing, and every other improvement that could be thought of, has been sdopted.

We continued our ride to Castle Hill beach, and found all along the road a great change already effeeted, and that attention paid to the appearance of the present.

The Japan squadron, it is reported, will and which if continued will make the whole Neels and which if continued will make the whole Neels and which if continued will make the whole Neels and which if continued will make the whole Neels and which if continued will make the whole Neels and which if continued will make the whole Neels and which if continued will make the whole Neels and the neels are not need to be a present to the appearance of the farms which the spirit of improvement demands. and which if continued will make the whole Neck rendezvous at Annapolis, whence it will proceed as soon as the Princeton is ready. The Vermont 74 is to form one of and almost daily we hear of new lots being brought Commodore Ballard is to take command into the market. Mr. Leyurn Bareman has reof the revived naval station at Baltimore.

Commodore Charles W. Morgan took command of the Washington Navy Yard ton Tuesday last tion to his fine house, and we see that his trees are growing finely.

Many of the Farmers on this Island are thoughtand a poor covey, the other night, as he at once will prove the ruin of their lands. It is no sat soliloquizing in the cold. "They goes less than the plant known as "Butter and Eggs," wherever they please toll free; they don't which is rather pretty as a flower, and for this reawherever they please ton that's a comfort on a place has been assigned it in too many gar-whover heard tell of a man who had a dens. We already hear complaints of its inroads, Whoseer heard tell of a man who had a bill against a ghost? Nobody. They though the evil is in its infancy. If left to spread, never buy hats and witals, nor licker, nor which it does with great rapikty, it will find its way herer buy hats and witais, flor flexer, do-less to saw wood nor run arrants as I do.— Their shirts never gets dirty, nor their trowsers out at the knees as I ever hearn Ploughing only serves to spread it; Mowing, as the tell on. Ghosts is the only independent thistle is treated, has no effect, for the roots still people I knows on. I raly wish I was one." [grow, and run, and the only way in which it can be destroyed is to scatter salt over it. This can be destroyed is to scatter salt over it. done when it covers but a few yards, but if it gets one of our English papers that the work of draining the Lake of Haariem has led possession of a considerable tract, the expense is of draining the Lake of Haarlem has led to the discovery of an immeuse mass of human remains, deeply imbeded in the mud alread area of the control of the co and placed precisely on the spot where, coording to a topographic chart, laid by the fact of its having been introduced by the family as flavor and allowed. down in 1511, and which has always been onsidered as perfectly accurate, the untriviate village of Nierewenkirk was sitdated, and which in 1539 was swallowed it is found idle to cope with the curse. Again we up by one of those irruptions of the North sea which formed the immense Lake of for it will crowd out every thing with which it comes in contact. A handful of salt applied now

aughter about seven years old. Placing paraded on Thursday in their new and becoming is hand upon her head he said: "this is Uniform, preceded by the Newport Brass Pand the last of seven children-all gone dead After passing through the principal streets with this summer." Another instance is men- their Engine and Hose Cart, both well polished for tioned where, two weeks ago, the last but the occasion, they left the machine at their house one, of a family of fourteen, was buried, and marched to Banister's Whart, where they took leaving the wife and mother the only surtwors in a strange land. Such have been their tents on the green and at noon did justice to a the ravages of disease this summer in the fish chowder. The day was lowering, with occasional rain, and at four o'clock it having commenced raining in earnest, the company struck their tents KNOWLEDGE cannot be acquired without and returned in the same order, having had a very

> who was drowned a week since, by being knocked overboard from a sail-boat in a squall from N. W., was found on Wednesday. Verdict in accordance w & the face,

There are dark spots on the future that forbode avarice, and the lesser crimes that are ever attendant on their footsteps. We hear it said that the country is prosperous, that page and plenty bless the land, that untold wealth rewards the national industry, that Europe alrendy concedes the greatness of the kepublic and that the future will but develope the treasures of the earth and the sures of the earth and the sterling qualiof the people. It counds well, and there is the truth in it; it is listened to with pleasure, for flatters the national vanity, and acte as an in entive to greater exertions. But in what consists ational greatness, and how the object is to be obained is, we fear, not always the subject of consideraon. Because we have prospered so far and every forseen event has in turn been made available ere is no reason why we should go on trusting to ie fortunate turning of the cards every time. If the have been lucky in our moves and many of the ore prominent were altogether the results of chance, c may not always triumph as easily, and if the ountry is to be swayed to aud fro at pleasure by a sw ambitious or designing men, who shall say on that rock we may yet strand. The conquest of Mex-

o was a national affair in its ending but the begin-

ing of troubles in that quarter sprang from a more unble source; and now if the United States are

rought in collision with Spain on the shores of

luba, thereby disturbing the whole of Europe, a

ew lawless spirits under the weak and inefficient

opez, will have the honor of having set the ball

When Lopez and his handful of men first laid their plans for the seizure of Cuba, the whole Amerout the seeds that are fast coming to maturity were lanted at that time, and there are now thousands here there were then tens, who look upon the vicpins of Spanish wrath as the first martyrs in the ith numbers greatly augmented now, who forefold f affairs. But what avails such far seeing ; the wil, when distant is courted, and when near at hand, pheeded. And now we are already placed in a demma; our flag has been insulted, the shipping f the country subjected to a rigorous search, and merican citizens exposed to open violence or the ow wasting of life in the dark dungeom of the

An eye has evidently been had to the captire of Cuba by a small portion of American al in bringing matters to the present state; forseeing nat the time must come when Spain would have to ive up the island for a stipulated sum, or rein-uish it after an unequal contest. The leading owers of Europe have also had an eye to this sevement, and they too have foreseen that Cuba just eventually be a part of this Republic. But they re not yet wilking to admit it, and Spain is looking France and England for assistance when the time ones. And it may be that the late high-handed cts on the part of the Spanish authorities spring om a blind reliance on these two nations. It so they have reckened without the host, for Napoleon as enough to do to advance his own selfish ends, and it behooves England at this period in the affairs f the world to lock hands with the United States. that Spain is left to the tender mercies of those ho are anxious to wrest from her grasp the territoshe most values and the one she is least able to

mited States after a reasonable time for the acemplishing of so great an object, that it is taken armal possession of by the Yankees, the laws and estitutions of the country abolished and those of ur own land instituted ; will Americans be content sit down by this last conquest ! will they not dather have added feel to a spirit as grasping as that ancient Rome, causing much restlessness until ver which we now hold sway ! And if these buge strips are to be joined to the States at pleasure, how lions will it be before the country is in the position of the boy, who, obeying the cictates of avarice, eccepted so many apples that it was wholly out of s power to enjoy any. As we said at the com-encement of this article, the country has prosperthrough all its changes new States and Territories ave been added and these have helped to swell the sources of the country, but much of this was wing to the fortunate turn given to events, not to continue to trust with a blind confidence to a avorable termination of schemes for conquest, ome terrible lesson will yet bring us back to a more asonable course, teaching us in earnest to " look

GODEY, in his remarks to the "exchanges" of the ady's Book, occasionally lets off something rich in e way of blowing his own trumpet. The follow-, from his October circular, is a fair sample :-"Sartain's Magazine breathed its last with the ugust No. We have repeatedly spokenot the sk of subscribing to new Magazines when there are old established favorites in the field—the only seried the new ones consisting of the ideas that sey copied from the old established publications.—Ye will give instances. When we advertised a set of religious plates on steel, they did the same, and recursed a set of miserable wood engravings—their they exhibited as the first plate to the same and recursed as set of miserable wood engravings—

efore we lean."

I religious plates on steel, they did the same, and recursed a set of miserable wood engravings—hich they published as the fine steel engravings—hey advertised a Lady's Department and gave it bout three months. They commenced publishing todel Cottages which they soon discontinued—all cas taken from the Larly's Book—but it was of no vail. There was no genius in the Megazine to in-ont—all depended on copying, and the public on this second-hand articles. Our exchanges can now account for the reason by they have not received the September No. of

ortain. It is gone—never to be resultiated.— ET IT BE REMEMBERED THAT GODEY'S IS THE ONLY ADY'S BOOK THAT IS PUBLISHED IN THIS COUNTRY." That is doing pretty well by one's self, but it has parallel in the famous dialogue between the " sine gentleman" and the exhibitors of Punch as re-

ded in the following words in Master Humphev's Clock :-· Did I always say that, that ere blessed child by I loved her I rety creating the says, with a tear of partitude a trickling down her little eye: "Colling by friend," she says, 'not Short: Short's very well, he says, 'I've no quarrel with Short,' he means to kind, I dare say, 'but Codlin," she says, has the felings for my money, though he may'nt look it leddlin's my friend, she says, 'dear good Codlin, as is always a devising pleasure for mel I dont object to Short, 'she says, 'but I cotton to Codlin.' Once to Hother the says, 'but I cotton to Codlin.' Once to Hother the says, 'but I cotton to Codlin.' Once the says, 'but I cotton to Codlin.'

Home Journal .- On the first of January, this irited family journal enters on a new series, an ill continue to be under the editorial management Mesers. Monnis & WILLIS. At that time it will pear in new type and on fine white paper, and veral new and interesting features are promised renders. Mr. Willis will devote his entire time the Journal, and will continue his sketcles on Passing Topics of Interest," and proposes a numof articles on " Country-life within City-reacit" ese and many other features will give an addi-

tional interest to this family paper. We should have stated in our last, that the Coltor, Mr. WILLIAM II. BARKER, has collected in the secified time the whole of the town tax, with the ception of that levied on persons whose taxes have en remitted by the Council. This dilig pirt of the Collector is very commendable.

THE summer on Lake Superior must be very s'ivt. The navigation was obstructed with ice at lite as July, and on the 2 linstant the thermometer in licated six degrees below freezing point at the Sault, and a violent mon storm impeded travel.

It is expected that the calorie-ship Erickson will to ready to sail about the first of November

seach, and which if he understands his real interhe will not be without.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Sperm.—The market is quiet, and sales for home
use include only about 500 bbls, in parcels, at 123
cts per gallon. Parcels amounting to 800 bbls have
also been taken for export to London, since our
last, part at 123 cts, cash, at which price the market
may be considered very firm. In manufactured we
have sustained, and the same tale. It
egained for the author any loss of reputation he
have sustained, and the portraiture of Mary
of its equal to his best productions. The em-

we sustained, and the portrainted is equal to his nest productions. The emments are well engraved from good designs, at is clear and the binding is very handsome it is clear and the binding is very handsome it fleet, before commencing operations.

Brighton Market, Thursday last.

Cuteness; In Egypt; Chamford; Lloyd's; kage; Shawls; The Present Hollow Time; Napoleon and the "Times," Lord Mahon and parks; London Post Office; Universal Languages; London Times) or "Uncle & Cabin" that we have seen, and the only one high the subject is presented in a fair light.

Strokes—Yearlings \$4 a 4 50; two years old, \$7, 8, 10 a 15; three years old, \$16, 18, 20 a 26.

Working Ozen—sales \$65, 70, 75, a 80.

Cones and Calves—sales \$20, 26, 29, 31 a 40. Cows and Calves - sales \$20, 26, 29, 31 a 40. Sheep and Lambs - sales 1 25, 1 50, a 1 75; extra a the file of this paper, for July 16th 1785,

the following extract, which will be found Swine .- 54 a 64c, ; retail 64 a 74c ; fat hogs 6c

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

erest:—

Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculat a late Meeting, elected Dr. John Warren,
lenjamin Waterhouse, and Dr. Aaron Dexter,
sten, honorary Members; and have invited their
spondence and Assistance in promoting the OCTOBER, SUN SUN MOON HIGH 1352. Tises sets sets. Water Saturday, 6 33 5 27 7 50 10 24 Sunday, 6 34 5 26 8 40 11 23 an Institution important to the Interest bove Society have voted considerable Pre-MONDAY, to such Farmers as excel in different branches bandry, and raise most of Sundry Articles 19 6 35 5 25 9 36 morn TUESDAY, 6 35 5 24 10 37 0 22
WEDNESDAY, 6 38 5 22 11 41 1 19
THURSDAY, 6 40 5 21 morn. 2 13
FRIDAY, 6 41 5 19 0 45 3 2 then. This establishment is like to be of r advantage to that as well as to the United in general. The following Extracts which we received from Correspondents, may, per-Moon's First qr 19d 7h 12m morning.

> Reported for the Mereury. COURT OF JUSTICES.

course of various countries.

COURT OF JUSTICES.

Tussday Oct. 12.—Complaint, State vs Edmun & Ellen Saunders, for being indecently intoxicated After this, on a refreshing Rain, they evivok a second Growth. When the Bulbs of arge purple kind, were of the size of a Walnut sted owns of them, immediately as the statement of them. TUESDAY Oct. 12 .- Complaint, State vs Edmund & Ellen Saunders, for being indecently intoxicated.

beneficial to us.
On the culture of POTATOES.

1794, I planted Irish Potatoes of variou

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ated some of them, immediately as they were out of the Ground, in another Bed.—These, Fall, were very far superior to the first Crop; were mealy, and of a fine flavour. Those of In this town, 12th inst., by Rev. Mr. Husted, Mr. Thomas C. Monroe to Miss Elizabeth F, Peabody,

Inst. Some twenty years since an old glober frequently repeated to me, that the best of plant Potatoes in Maryland, was in June.—
Incident above mentioned, and the Recollection has cliuts, together determined me, in the cust-best blints, town, to Miss Abby A. Marble of P: 12th, Dr. S. L. Abbot, of Boston, to Miss Lizzabeth F. Peabody, all of this town, of this town, to Miss Abby A. Marble of P: 12th, Dr. S. L. Abbot, of Boston, to Miss Abby A. Marble of P: 12th, Dr. S. L. Abbot, of Boston, to Miss Abby A. Marble of P: 12th, Dr. S. L. Abbot, of Boston, to Miss Abby A. Marble of P: 12th, Dr. S. L. Abbot, of Boston, to Miss Abby A. Marble of P: 12th, Dr. S. L. Abbot, o Planted Potatoes. This must have been in July A Farmer of Philadelphia county agrees, that Potatoes will be better for Table Use; but no great abandance as the Produce of what are ed in the Spring.

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ther Operation I Hint, without pretending to experienced it.—For early Potatoes, plant in aber or December; cover with Straw and enough to oppose Frost. Let some of them through the Straw; let other Parts be clear a Straw, and the ground dressed in the Spring, cover the Difference and weigh the Effects. A ser of Philadelphia County planted Potatoes the end of last October, and covered with w. His success is a usiderable; the Potatoes made being early in May, very fine for the Table of pood size.

DIED.

At the Newport Asylum, 14th inst., Miss Nancy Malsone, aged 76 years.

At Seamen's Retreat, Staten Island, 9th inst., of ship fever, Capt. Burron Buiggs, of New Shorebam R. I., aged 40 years.

In Bristol, 1st inst., Phere Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Lewis F. Bliss, age 14 months.

In Warren, 13th inst., Mrs. Susan Haile Magoun, widow of the late Elias Magoun, Esq., in the 47th year of her age.

widow of the late Elias Magoun, Esq., in the 47th year of the Cheago Commercial Advertiser apaper of the 1st inst., thus rails against "nun-"No editorial to day. There is, close to our ann a hand-organ, a hardy and drum, ested with a show, that has been grinding upon the for several days, from morn till night. It ires nerves stronger than ours, to write either vials, puffs, or paragraphs, with such an infersials, puffs, or paragraphs, with such an infersial puffs, and the such as a paragraphs, with such an infersials, puffs, or paragrap

ribers must be served with the effusion of otherains, till the Mayor, or somebody else, abates nuisance." Mr. Dutch no doubt, is a great er; but he is not the only miserable man in ordd. There is a juvenile horn blower sell in the rafters of an old building in this borhood, who discourses more discordant sounds r hours than all the organ-grinders in commistit the West. The local amateur pianists, too, qually deserving of praise. —Boston Cour.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED-

SATURDAY, Oct 9 .- Brig Aurora, Gardner

sant the West. The local amateur pianists, too, equally deserving of praise.—Boston Cour. and we, too, have our troubles, for within fifteen of our sanctum, a dozen strong fisted fellows of our sanctum, a dozen strong fisted fellows of up an infernal clatter, working the plate, sheet and copper. Their incessant ding, diag, ham, hammer, is the same during the day and evening, hammer, is the same during the day and evening, we can only count on a few quiet moments after o'clock at night. For a year we have been try to get used to it and now can stand it pretty, except when neighbor B liss & Stanhope have get used to it and now can stand it pretty, except when neighbor B liss & Stanhope have get used to it and now can stand it pretty, and then the control of the c

ctra job that hurries up all hands, and then a clatter was never heard outside a boiler shop.

Oil, was off the Beach yesterday (10th) in a fog and fixed for a pilot, was boarded and put out.

TUESDAY, Oct. 12.—Lydia Gibbs, Gibbs, Bal-TUESDAY, Oct. 12.-Lydia Gibbs, Gibbs, Bal-

in world is going mad after gold, every stone is timere for Providence.

WEDNESDAY Oct. 13.—Brig Creole, Lond,

we world is going mai after gold, every stone is used to find the precious ore, and lands where gold in ever thought of, until carried there by Eurose, are searched with a zeal that never tires, for streak of luck." New Zealand is now classed ong the gold yielding countries, and the announce at is no sooner made than a crowd rush off to be out a claim at the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings. The follow-particulars were brought by the last California and the new diggings are the new digging and the

particulars were brought by the last Californa and the schooner Creeper, via Honolulu, we learn it the precious metal has been at last discovered the above British colony.

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Anakland, the northern capital of the country, has been discovered. The Waitemata or on the east, and on the Manukau river on the st coast. It is on the hills of the latter harbor at gold has been discovered. The two ports are stant in a direct line about three miles from each her. The waters of each closely join. Auckland is in a similar latitude south as San Francisco in the north.

The Creeper had laid on for Port Phillip, and had ready obtained a full complement of passengers, then the discovery of gold at Manukau induced been to leave for the new placers. The troops thich had been sent for by the Governor General of the leave for the new placers. The troops thich had been sent for by the Governor General of the leave for the new placers.

MEMORANDA.

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THURSDAY Oct. 14.—Sch. Francis, Colson, the Marriet, Spurry, Prov. for St. Johns, N. B.

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Sld from Havana 1st list, bark Saranac, Digrey, ustrails were also withhield, as their presence was kely to be wanted.

A waggish friend at our right hand, says of the seamen; same day, ship l'acific, for North Pacific Ocean, James Kean of this town is one of the seamen; same day, ship l'acific, for North Pacific Ocean, James Greenman of this town is one of the seamen.

New York Grain Market.

Prime Wheat is scarce and wanted, but the ofrrings, which, however are not large, are chiefly
nutty and inferior—there is a steady fair demand
or export, and some inquiry for home use, with
seles of prime White Genesee at about \$1.09; prime
White Michigan, \$1.04; good mixed Canada, 93
outs. Rye is in small supply and steady, with
the les of 4700 bushsls at \$54 a 86 cents. Barley is in
the request, without particular change in prices—
the sales are fair to good two-rowed at 74 a 75
outs. New Oats are in fair supply and dull, but
the ime old are scarce and wanted; we quote new
that 46, Western 45 a 46, and Jersey 42 a 43 cts.
Orn is in steady fair demand for home use, restrictthowever, by the scarcity of vessels loading for
lastern ports—there is no inquiry for export, and
the market close adult—the sales are at 724 a 784
outs, closing at 73 for mixed Western, 71 a 724 for ents, closing at 73 for mixed Western, 71 a 724 for 1 isound do, 72 for White New Orleans.

ANDING THIS DAY, from sloops Vigilant and Charles, the following New Goods, which ill be sold on the most reasonable terms. 00 Barrels Extra and Superfine Flour.

Barrels Extra Buck wheat. 50 Bags & Boxes do, 50 Kegs Choice Dairy Butter.

60 Bags & Boxes do.
50 Kegs Choice Dairy Butter.
100 Boxes " " Cheese,
15 Barrels Lard,
25 Kegs "
10 Barrels Extra Hams,
10 " No 1 & 2 Mackerel,
30 Boxes Bro. Har. Sugar,
25 Bbls Crushed & Powdered Sugar,
10 " White & Brown refined,"
30 Chests Green & Black Tess,

10 "White & Brown renned, 30 Chests Green & Black Teas, 25 Bags Java, Rio and Cuba Coffees, 300 "Dairy Salt, 20 Boxes Cream Tartar, 25 Boxes Spices,

50 Reams Paper, 25 Boxes Pipes, 10 Barrels Smoking Tobacco, 10 Boxes Chewing 10 Barrels Dried Apples,

Olive Oil, Sperm Candles, Saltpetre, Lemon 5 grap, Capers, Pickles and Catsups, with a large riety of other goods, at the stores of BARBER & BOONE,
Oct. 16. South Side Market Square.

Oct. 16, 1852.

FALL GOODS. WM. C. COZZENS, & CO. AVE BEEN OPENING during the last two
weeks their usual large assorted stock of
DRY GOODS,
CARPETINGS,
PAPER HANGINGS, &C.,

c nbracing all the varieties of staple—Fashionale and Seasonable, which they respectfully solution in the favor of purchasers to examine, conficult they can exhibit as desirable and cheap and sortment as can be purchased anywhere, an

Rich plain and plaid Silks for Dresses, Silk and Worsted & raw silk plaids, French Merinoes & Cashmere, Rich printed French all wool detaines, All colors fine sack flannel, Rich Ribbons. Gloves &c.

ALSO IN OUR CARPET ROOM, Brussels & Tapestry Carpet, Three Ply Carpets, Ingrain of various qualities, Bay State Carpets, &c., &c. Oil cloths, Mattings, Druggetts.

I ST OF VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF NEWPORT. THE TOWN COUNCIL of the Town of New-

port, have appointed Saturday the 30th day October instant at 10 o'clock A. M., to be in ssion at the Town Hall in Newport, to com-teet the lists of Voters in said Town, for the twn meeting to be holden in Newport, on Tues. even the consider the transfer of the constraint of the line of th harf Market, the Post Office and in the Town crks Office of this town, and by publication in the newspapers published in this town.

Oct. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Council Ct'k.

Thankful for past favours we

STOUT SHEETINGS. Wm. C. Cozzens & Co.,

ALSO a large assortment of Blenched Shirtings and

S icetings of all widths and cheap

Clents Fine Knit White Yarn Socks, manufac tured for the Subscriber, for sale at 81 & 83 anmes street. C. W. TURNER.

LANKETS.-Fall supply of All Wool and Domet Blankets, received and for sale by CHAS. W. TURNER,

81 & 83 Thames St. TEW MOUSELINE DE LAINES, will be opened to day at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, Oct. 16. 81 & 83 Thames St.

ents Woolen Endershirts and Drawers, for sale at C. W. TURNER'S.

NEW BOOKS

Parisians Lights and French Principles, seen t rough American spectacles.
Wheat or Chaff, by the Rev. J. C. Ryle B. A. The Paralles of Spring, Gaussen.
The successful merchant, sketches of the Lafe Mr. Samuel Budgett. Charity and its Fruits, by President Edwards

Oct. 16. for sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr. ROLL WADDING AT WHOSESALE, LACK, White and Drab Roll Wadding made: by the Panetucket Union Wadding Co., for sale the Roll of 50 yds or by the bale of 300 yds. F. LAWTON & BROS. Agents.

HAKER FLANNEL, which will not shrink, for Oct. 16. CHAS. W. TURNER.

MEROIDERIES .- Cambric & Muslin Embroid eries of every description, for sale at low ces at C. W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Thames St.

ndia Rubber Mittens and Gloves, for sale at Oct. 16. CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

Journal kept during a Summer Tour, for the paper comparatively unharmed.

1 Children of a Village School, by the author Amy Herbert, Gertrude, &c. Three patts in one Oct. 9.

Oct. 10.

ordinary scraper, and leaves the surface of the paper comparatively unharmed.

For sale at TILLEY'S.

Oct. 9.

Price 12½ cts per cake. Journal kept during a Summer Tour, for the paper comparatively unharmed.

Amy Herbert, Gertrude, &c. Three parts in one value, \$1,00; Part I. Ostend to Lake Considere; Part 2. Constance to the Simplon; Part From the Simplon through the Tyroi to Germa.

Midsummer Pays; or the Holidays at Wood-ligh, by Susan Pindar, author of Fireside Pairis, &c., 75 ets. for sale by

1 gh, by Susan I many 1 &c.,75 ets. for sale by W. H. PEEK.

Oct. 16. 99 Thames St. AGLE PASS, or Life in the Border, by Cora 1 Montgomery.

Mas Cara Liberted.
Mrs. Gilmans Recollections of a Southern Maon; and of a New England Bride; new edition
vised Uniform with Irving's Works, \$1,25.
Paris in 1851, or a faggott of French Sticks a

w supply received. Stories from Blackwood, 50 cts. Lives of Wellington and Peel, fron the Lonin Times, forming a new volume of Appleton's brary, 50 cts. for sale by

W. H. PEEK,

99 Thames St. OBERT B. THOMAS', Old Farmers Alma-t nacs, for sale at wholesale and retail, by W. H. PEEK, Oct. 16. 99 Thames St.

PHILLIP'S PATENT LIQUID GLUE.

Only 25 Cents for a Pint Bottle.

CLARKES VEGETABLE SHERRY WINE BITTPERENCE. PALATABLE AND HEALTHY!

For General Weakness, Loss of appetite &

For General Weakness, Loss of appetite & an Unhealthy State of the System, Composed of Rock Rose, Wintergreen, Wild Cherry, Yellow Dock Root, &c., &c.

Man cannot feel too thankful, that our ALL WISE CREATOR has so amply supplied us with the effectual means of preserving and Regaining our Health! This Compound is a mild, effectual and regular Tonic, very pleasant to the palate, and exceedingly healthy for the system. The patient, trembling with Lassitude and Weakness, after a sight exertion, by the use of a bottle, or two, of this very popular health Maker. ness, after a sight exertion, by the use of a bottle, or two, of this very popular health Maker, becomes imbured with new strength and increased energy! As it gives new life and action to the blood, and increases the appetite, on which strength receives its origin and depends. Nercousness,—Weakness, with over exertion, is generally the origin of this horror depicting and self dejecting disease, which of all complaints make one the most miscrable in both body and mind; but by the timely use of these valuable Sherry Wine Bitters, they will be rendered perfectly self possessed, calm and cheerful.

Broken Down Constitution.—Those people with

Broken Down Constitution.—Those people with broken down constitutions, will ever find Clarke's Sherry Wine Bitters, the very thing to give new life to the Shackled Frame, and energy to the

life to the Shaekled Frame, and energy to the enfeebled mind,

Mechanics. Farmers, Clergymen and Public Men in General.—All of the above classes of people, from hard, constant and unremitting labors, either of the physical or mental organs, feel at some seasons of the year the need of a gentle Tonic, and no medicine can be better adapted for their purpose.

Try Them, all ye lovers of good Bitters and

good health, and you will find them a cheap, effectual and pleasant remedy and sold everywhere for the low price of Twenty-five Cents for a pint Bottle, and 70 cents for a two Quart Bottle.

The largest bottle, the lowest, and the best

Bitters in all Creation.

E. R. CLARKE, Sharon, Mass.,
Manufacturer. H. H. YOUNG,

Wholesale Agent for Newport County, Who will sell at my lowest price in any quantity. Oct. 16.

NEW GOODS. A FURTHER SUPPLY OF NEW PALL GOODS

will be received at ON TUESDAY NEXT

the 19th inst.

SKY-LIGHT DAGUERREOTYPES WILLIAMS having been awarded the high-est Premium at the late fair for the superi-ority of his Daguerreotypes, he forbears any other lic are invited to make free and examine the numerous specimens there on exhibition especially the new style of Crayon Daguerreotypes.—

Don't forget this:—If you would rise in the world you must not stop to kick at every cur who backs at you as you pass along.

For the good of the public the following is taken from the New York Herald: taken from the New York Herald:

Astonishing.—The Bloody Codfish Aristocracy, go in for HOLMES' Daguerreotypes, regardless of cost, several called yesterday for 50 cent pictures, while the rough and ready upper-ten, with less airs, and more liberality, pay the regular prices—\$1,50 and upwards. This is a great country! Rooms No. 289 Broadway.

For the information of Peter Squirt, a few more old plates on hand, the same that he has purchased of me during the summer; if not called chased of me during the summer; if not calle for soon they will be disposed of as old copper. NO CHEAP PICTURES TAKEN.

NO. 126 THAMES STREET.

Brown & Mumford WOULD call the attention of their customers and the public generally to examine their

Fall & Winter Stock of goods of various kinds which they are ready

manufacture in a fashionable style or to suit ner.

Thankful for past favours we hope by strict attention to our business to merit further patronage from the public.

N. B. We are receiving regularly the most

A.B. We are receiving regularly the most fashionable styles which we shall be happy to all who may favour us with a call.

Oct. 9,—3m.

MERCHANT'S BANK. AT the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Merchant's Bank, holden at their Bank-ing Room on Monday, 4th day of October, the following persons were elected Directors for the ear ensuing, viz:
Edward W. Lawton, Isaae Gould, John V.

Hammett, John Stevens, Richard Swan, Silas H. Cottrell, Seth Bateman.

At a Meeting of the Directors, same day,
Isaac Gould, Esq., was re-elected President.

C. D. HAMMETT, Cashier.

Newport Oct. 9, 1852. RITCHIES

FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

THE handsomest engraving and best likeness ever published; engraved on steel, in the finest mixed style of mezzetint and stipple; size for framing 214 by 304 inches.

The public are invited to examine a specime copy at the Fancy Goods establishment of B. H. TISDALE & SON. B. H. TISDALE & SON, Det. 9. general agents for Newport & vicinity A good canvasser wanted. Oct. 9.

BONNETS! BONNETS!!

Just received from New York the FALL STYLE OF SILK & STRAW BONNETS, BONNET SILKS, RIBBONS, LININGS, FLOWERS, TABS AND OTHER MILLINERY GOODS

which will be sold at extremely low prices. Ladies' please call at No. 96, and examine the Oct. 9, 1852. AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

GREEN'S INK ERASER and Paper Cleaner for Book Keepers, Clerks and Literary Gentlemen. A new kind of Rubber far superior to any other article ever yet introduced; aside from its superior qualities as a pencil cleaner it removes ink and other stains with more facility than the

be always had feed, at our Soda Counter. delivered free of charge, in any part of the town, or immediate vicinity, by
R. B. HAZARD, & CO.

Apothecaries Hall.
Washington Square.

CORN & WOOD. 2500 hushels white Coru, 40 Cords Southern Pine Wood now landing from Schooner President and for

Oct. 9. d d G. BOWEN & CO. BUTLER. 50 PACKAGES choice Dairy Butter, just received and for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

Oct. 9. South Side Market Square. Oct. 2. 275 WROPCHT MESLIN COLLARS at 25 cents each, for sale by P. LAWTON & BROS. Oct. 9. 74 Thames Street.

VALUABLE CEMENT for Wood, Stone, China, Glass, Iron, Marble and Paper.

Oct. 16.

NEW PORK, R. I. Corn fed Pork, for sale by Sept. 25

H. H. YOUNG.

NEW ORLEANS AND CIBA MOLASSES, just received and for sale by H. H. YOUNG.

NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMPS,

AND LAMP FEEDERS. Warranted to prevent all Accident from the
use of burning Fluid and other Ex
plosive Compounds used for the
production of Light, also

AROMATIC FLUID

Which burns with a clear light, is free from tease or smoke, and is manufactured without mphene or Spirits of Turpentine.

For sale wolesale and retail, by

B. H. TISDALE & SON,

Agents for Newport and vicinity.

The following certificate is a sufficient guarante of the entire safety and efficiency of the S fety Lamp and Feeder. CERTIFICATE.

We have had an opportunity to test the P tent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr. John N well, of this city, in regard to the measure of protection which their construction affords.—

In the trials to which we subjected them we Rhodes Burke, Esq., Mr. E. J. Townsend, Phonix. In the trials to which we subjected them we er deavered without effect, to produce explosions of the vapor of the fluid mixed with air, and to biest them by the pressure of the vapor alone. The principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp. He has so combined the parts that we are satisfied that all risk of explosive action is removed.

CHARLES T. JACKSON. M. D.,
AUG. A. HAYES, M. D.,
Boston, Aug. 30, 1852

Pastor North Bartist Church.

Assayers to State of Mass.

Boston, Aug. 30, 1002

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The public are invited to examine the above at Sept. 25

138 Thames Street.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS. NEWPORT, R. I.

N the first Monday in October the Subscribers will receive under their charge, a limited more of Boys for instruction. The pupils will board with them, and be under their entire so servicion and control. The year will consist

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BENJ. E. THURSTON, A.B.

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Lirge Sales, small Expenses and Low Prices at Nos. 2. 3 & 4 STEAM MILL. Sherman St. DOHE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, of Window Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Doors ever offered in this town may be found at this establisment.

All kinds of Sashes made to order—Gothic, Ovals and Ogee. Every kind of fancy work. Swing and Scroll work done to order at the ortest notice. Orders punctually attended to.

Coal & Wood Wharf.

HE SUBSCRIBER grateful for past favors from his friends and the public, would now form them that he has on hand a good supply

Choice Wines & Liquors.

Soda drawn at all hours of the day and evening.

C. G. C. HAZARD,

Danggist and Apothecary.

June 24,

Next door North Post-office. ove articles, that he is prepared to forward their ders to his friends in New York, from whom

HE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully give notice to the farmers, that his Fali Stock is row complete, and those in want of substantial, icles, such as Men's heavy noats-leather Boots, uble Kid do, Stout Black grain do, Water oof do, and Brogans of every description-all arranted, can be suited on the most reasonable erms by calling at 110 Thames Street. Sept. 25. BEMJAMIN MARSH.

AXTRA PEACHES, PLUMS, Melons, Pears, Ap-A ples, Pines, and every variety of ripe and blicious Fruit, received every morning at H. Young's Fruit store, corner of Thames street 1. Young's Fruit store, corner of Thames street and the Parade, and sent to any part of the town there of expense. Those wanting the best Fruit at can be obtained in the New York Market will not be disappointed by giving us a call. ALSO,—a Horse, Buggy and Carryall, to let for sale; apply at H. H. YOUNG'S, Sept. 4. Parade corner

Parade corner. Sept. 4. NEWELL'S PATENT SAFETY LAMPS AND PLUID, PINE OIL.

AND SAFETY CAMPHENE. tionstantly on hand and for sale at wholesale and ital at the lowest prices. Also, Wicking, Chim-

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FLOUR. 100 BBLS Extra Family Flour of the following brands just received, CROTON MILLS HENRY D. STONE WHITNEY.

for sale by BARBER & BOONE,

South side Market Square.

WANTED.

LOT OF GOOD WINTER POTATOES of the best variety for table use. apply at THIS OFFICE.

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LARGE assortment of the most approved Double and Single Trusses, of Foster's, larsh's, and Hull's manufacture, at Sept. 18 R. J. TAYLOR'S. PRICE 37 1-2 CTS.

IFE OF FRANKLIN PIERCE, by Nathaniel Hawthorne, with an Authentic Portrait.
for sale at
Sept. 25.
TILLEY'S.

NEW FALL GOODS. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, Sept. 11 106 Thames corner of Mary St.

PEACHES. RESERVING PEACHES, received daily at Oct. 2. RIDER'S, NATRA HONOXY this day received at

RIDER'S, 171 Thames St. MLL SUPPLY of Fancy Staple Dry Goods opening this day at Sept. 11. J. H. HAMMETT'S.

NOR SALE .- One Express Waggon, apply to Sept. 25 H. H. YOUNG. Sept. 25 Oct. 2. RIDER'S.

V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper and is empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the rates required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments. His offices are, Boston, Scollay's Building, New York, Tribune Building; Philadelphia, northwest corner of Third and Chestnut sts.

DENTISTRY.

WM. H. SMITH. Dentist, would give notice that owing to former engagements, he is under the necessity of being absent from Town until November, when he will return and resume

his business.

Rooms directly over the Post Office. All operations warranted. Prices moderate.

He has been kindly permitted to refer those

Pastor North Bartist Church.

He would take this opportunity to offer his grateful acknowledgements to his friends for the interest they have taken in his success, and the public generally for their liberal patronage assuring them that upon his return he will endeavour



STEAM .MILE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to call the atten they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description; Planning and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war-

Orders left with Messrs, Frank Exos, will insure attention. GIDEON LAWTON & CO. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852.-1y.

Valuable Real Estate. FOR SALE OR TO LET.

S wing and Scroll work done to order at the ortest notice. Orders punctually attended to.

I cannot refrain from expressing my most single re thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encounts ing me to increase my business and add to my tensive stock.

Sept. 25.

S. MOFFIT.

THE LARGE AND CONVENIent three story House situated ent three story House structure and fronting on Washington Sq., known as the Ellery House, containing 16 rooms with washroom attached, and a good well of water and woodhouse in the yard. Said House, is one of the most eligible in the Town and in every way fitted for a boarding house or a large family. It will be sold or let on application family. It will be sold or let on application the subscriber, and possession given on the 1st of May. EDWARD CLARKE. of May. Feb. 28, 1852.—tf.

Coal selected with great care from the best ince in Pennsylvania and will sell on as reasonable terms as at any other establishment. He keeps constantly on hand a good assortent of Walnut, Maple, Oak and pine Wood,—a object. Lime, Cement, Stone, Plastering lurk.

All orders for Coal, Wood, Grany other articles left at the Office will be promptly attended to CHARLES DEVENS, Jr. On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank of I hode Island.

Choice Wines & Liquors.

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Feb. 25, 1852.—U.

BURRINGTON'S HIGH PRESSURE SODA.

THE Subscriber now offers to his friends and the public, SODA WATER, with a variety of SYRUPS, in quality unsurpassed. The fountains and pipes are enameled throughout, thereby protecting the Soda from the taste of copper or other metallic substances. They are charged with much care at the celebrated Soda establishment of H. H. Burrington in Providence, and I feel confident in offering this delightful beverage to the public, that they will find it even more than meets their expectations.

Soda drawn at all hours of the day and evening.

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Boots & Shoes. ders to his friends in New York, from whom they can receive, free of all cost of transportation.

(Industry the same qualities that they have been accustomed to have directly from himself.

July 24

Notice to Farmers.

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These who have unsettled accounts of long standing will confer a favor by calling and settleing them.

BOOTS & SHOES.

JUST RECEIVED a complete assortment of BOOTS & SHOES of every description which will be sold at a very small advance from the ost. Please call and examine for yourselves.

No. 130 Thames Street, nearly opposite Post Office.

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Newport, April 3d, 1852 .- tf.

FRESH GROCERIES.

EXTENSIVE SUPPLY

L ANDING this day from Sloop Charles, at Stevens Wharf and Sloop Midas, at Com-mercial Wharf, a large stock of Choice Groceries, to be seld in lots to suit purchasers at the very

west prices.
Call at the CHEAP STORE of NEWTON BROTHERS.

The Stove for the People. THE SUBSCRIBER has received the Banner Cooking Stove, those in want of a good stove

will please call and examine this perfect article Also for sale Bay State, May Flower and other dother cooking Stoves. WM. BROWNELL, Sept. 4. 195 Thames Street. BAZIN'S MARSHMALLOW SOAP.

THIS delightful Soap, extensively used in Paris, is entirely new in this country. It possesses the desirable qualities of rendering the skin delicately smooth and clear; it counteracts the ill effects of Alkaline Soaps, giving the skin a luxurious brilliancy, and imparts to the hands a delightful perfume; sold by Sept. 18 R. J. TAYLOR.

BRIG FOR SALE. The Staunch Brig ANNAWON,

(161 tons burthen) as she arrived from sea. She is in good repair, well found in sails, rigging &c., and can sent to sea without any extra expense.

For particulars apply to WM. G. PECKHAM, June 12. Commercial Wharf, Newport,

CORN! CORN! ANDING this day 2500 bushels Superior White Corn, from sehr Golden Gate, direct from Norfolk, suitable for Mealing—which will be sold at reduced prices by BARBER & BOONE, South side Market square.

NEW STRAW BONNETS. NOW OPENING AT A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street, COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than

ever before offered, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. April 3. WHITE LINENS.

RICHARDSON'S, Barklies' and Ledlies' heavy undressed White Linens, also a large assort-ment of Pinished Coleraines of the celebrated manufacture of James and Robert Young-lately received and for sale by
June 12. F. LAWTON & BROTHERS.

GROUND COFFEE put up expressly for our trade and warranted of the best quality, always on hand and for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. UMBRELLAS. GENT'S. AND LADIES Silk Umbrellas, at

Aug. 7. LANGLEY & NORMAN DRY GINGER. 10 BOXES Dry Ginger this day received RIDER'S, Oct. 2. 171 Thames St.

GEGIRS .- A few Boxes of choice Segars, (Sam-D ples) for sale at 115 Thames Street.
Sept 26 BAML. A. PARKER, Auc'r

delightfully situated in this harbor, about two miles distant from Newport. The farm con-tains 43 acres of good land, with dwelling house, cribs, shed &c., and an excellent sea weed privilept. 25. SAML. A. PARKER, Auctr. Hay and Farming Implements at Auction, on

The Tith of October.

THE HAY, CORN AND CORN FODDER,
Farming Implements, Tools and Furniture
at the Farm in Middletown, now occupied by
M s. Anna M. Randolph.

Oct. 16.

F. J. Peckham,

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Will be sold at Public Auction

October 16th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in front of the U. S. Hotel. THE WELL KNOWN GOULD ISLAND, delightfully situated in this harbor, about

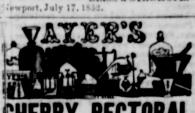


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EMBRACING SIX SIZES. Lt. Gov. S. G. Arneld, | John Thompson, Esq. Rev. Henry Jackson, Mr. Dexter,
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Chules Hunter, "Albert Sherman, " Isaac P. Hazard, " Stanton Peckham, Augusta Hotel, Ga.,

E. Sheldon,
Touro street House,
Admiral Wormley,
A. B. Copeland,
U. S. Hotel, Thos. R. Hazard, Esq. Join C. Braman, "Di. Davis, (fm Phila) "Davis King, James J. Essex, Esq., Gileon Lawton, "Gileon Rawton, "Gile Di. Davis, (fm Phila)

Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, and d ers interested in improvements, are invited to BLISS & STANHOPE.



BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTMMA, AND CONSUMPTION. This invaluable remedy for all diseases of the Timoar and Lunos, has attained a celebrity from its remarkable cures, never equalled by any other medicine before. Other Preparations have er medicine before. Other Preparations have shown themselves palitatives, and sometimes effected notable cures, but none has ever so fully with the confidence of every community where it is known. After years of trial in every dimite, the results have indisputably shown it to prosess a mastery over this dangerous class of diseases, which could not fall to attract the attention of Physicians, Patients, and the public

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

tention of Physicians, Patients, and the public at large.

See the statements, not of obscure individuals and from far distant places, but of men who are known and respected throughout the country.

The widely celebrated Surgeon, Boct. VALENTINE MOTT. of New York City, says;

"It gives me pleasure to certify the value and efficacy of 'Ayra's Cherry Pectoral,' which I consider peculiarly adapted to cure diseases of the throat and lungs."

DR. PERKINS, the venerable President of the Vrmont Medical College, one of the eminently learned physicians of this country, writes, the Cherry Pectoral is extensively used in this sec-CHERRY PECTORAL is extensively used in this sec on, where it has shown unmistakable evidence

tion, where it has shown unmistakable evidence of its happy effects upon pulmonary diseases.

The Rev. JNO. D. COCIERA AE, a distinguished Clergyman of the English Church writes to the Proprietor from Montreal, that "he has been cured of a severe ashmatic affection, by Clerany Pecropat." His letter at full length, may be found in our Circular, to be had of the Agent, and is worth the attention of asthmatic positions.

his letter is from the well known flynggist at Hillsdale, Nichigan, ole of the largest dealers in the sate; and this case is from his

Dear Sir: Immediately on receipt of Chenur Pectonal. I carried a bottle to an acquaintance of mine who was thought to be near his end with quick consumption. He was then unable to rise from his bed, and was extremely feeble. His friends believed he must soon die, unless relief could be obtained for him, and I induced them to give your excellent medicine a trial. in mediately left town for three weeks, and you may judge of my surprise on my return, to meet him in the street on my way from the care, and fit d he had entirely recovered. Four weeks from the day he commenced taking your medi-

ine, he was at work at his arduous trade of olacksmith.

There are other cases within my knowledge There are other cases within my knowledg where the CHEMBY PICTURAL has been singular lly successful, but none so marked as this.

Very truly yours.

G. W. UNDERWOOD.

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Hear the Patient.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell.—Dear Sir.: Peeling meder obligations to you for the restoration of my health, I send you a report of my case, which you are at liberty to publish for the benefit of others. Last autumn I took a bad cold, accompanied by a severe cough, and made use of many medicines without obtaining relief. I was obliged to give up business, frequently raised blood, and could get no sleep at night. A friend gave me a bottle of your Curray Prevonar, the use of which I immediately commenced according to directions. I have purchased the fifth bottle, and am nearly recovered, I now sleep well, my cough has ceased, and all by the use of your volumble medicine.

E. S. STONE, A. M.,

Principal Mt. Hope Seminary,
Ilanover, Omio, April 3, 1860.

Dear Sir: I wish I could tell all that I suffered with a cough & what your Curray Perronar, has done for me. It does seem they might be beneitled by the information. I had a lung fever which left my lungs weak and inflamed. Being very feeble and unable to gain strength at all, to friends thought I must soon sink in convenience.

which left my lungs weak and inflamed. Being very feeble and unable to gain strength at all, ity friends thought I must soon sink in consumption. I had no appetite, and a dreadful cough was fast wearing me away. I began to take your beautiful medicine, by the advice of a clergyman, who had seen its effects before. It cased my cough at first, and gave me rest at night. In less than a fortnight i could eat well, and my cough had ceased to be troublesome, my aspetite returned, and my blood nourished me, which soon restored my strength. Now, after five weeks, I am well and strong, with no other lesp than your Cherry Pectoral.

Yours, with respect.
JULIA DEAN. I hereby certify that the above statement of any wife is in conformity with my own views of her case and her cure by Ayer's Cherry Pec.

JOSEPH DEAN. toral.

The above named Joseph Dean and Julia, his wife are personally known to me, and implicit confidence may be placed in their statement.

SAMUEL C. VAN DERWENT.

Pastor of the Baptist Church.

I repared by J. C. AYER, Chewist Lowell, Moss.
And sold in Newport by R. R. HAZARD,

R. J. TAYLOR and by Druggists everywhere.

Sept. 18.—4m.

let, 6035 Virginia & Magdaline; or the Foster—sis-ters, a novel, by Mrs. E D E N Southworth, 1 6036 Anna Hanmer; a tale of contemporary German Life,—translated by Alfred H. Gurn-



THE UB3311328, from to ng experience an careful attention to his business, is in ever way qualified to give who may intrust him He keeps constantly cle usually found in ment; among which IRON PUMPS, of cription, from the Porcing and Suction Bowls of every varie highly gilt; latest patterns of Silver Basin Faucets, and Faucets of every description in use; Lead Pipe of every size and weight; sheetlead, brass, and Copper, and Castings of every kind on hand or made to order.

Particular attention paid to SHIP PLUMBING AND CASTINGS, and arrangements have been made with the manufactures in Boston to furnish every variety of Gutta Percha, in pipe or in sheets which will be fitted to any use at the shortest notice.

All orders attended to with promptness and Dragers, Collars, Boscoms, Hdkfs, Cravats, Stocks,

Allso on hand a good assortment of Shirts,
Dragers, Collars, Boscoms, Hdkfs, Cravats, Stocks,

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A share of public patronage solicited.

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Newport Iron Foundry, FOOT OF HOW ARD STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrange-I ments to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish castings of every de-scription at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving Pence Patterns of every variety; suitable for Cemetrary, Street, Pank, Balcony, orany other crammental purpose; and are prepared to put up the same on as reasonable terms as can be offered by any establishment in the country. Ornamental fences of iron, will now come into general use, as they can be put up at the cost of a wooden one. Persona in want of a fence would do well to call and examine our patterns before making a selection.

We have, in connection with the Foundry, an experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to furnish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable terms.

I. N. STANIEY & BROTHER.

July 19, 1851—tf.

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JAMES W. LYON. Plumber, Brass Founder & copper smith. No. 226, Thames Street, NewPort, R. I. Has constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrants equal, if not superior to any before offered in this market. Also, Water Clovers, Wash Bond.

offered in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Having procured the services of an experienced Plumber, he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with neatness and dispatch.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short notice.

THE steamer PERRY, Capt. Wool asey, will, on and after Monday, Sept 27th, 1852, leave Newport at 8 30 A M, leave Providence at 2 P M. Fare 50 cents.

Newport and Besten, via Providence and Besten Railread.

Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M by steamer Perry, will take the 11 A M, train of cars at Providence, and arrive in Boston at 12 45 P M.

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Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now prepared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.; this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water possesses many advantages over lead as it is not affected by any of the acids or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and peculiarly adapted to lining water tanks and reservoirs and also for water closet work.

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April 17, 1852.

N. M. CHAFEE.

BAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE LOT OF

The steamer EMPIRE STATE
Captain Barayron, will leave Fall
River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday
evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of
car's from Boston for New York, via. Newport,
leaving Newport at \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{clock}\$ and arrive in New
York at about \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{clock}\$ o'clock, and arrive in New
York at about \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{clock}\$ o'clock next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{clock}\$ p. m.
The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown,
will leave Fall River every Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{clock}\$, and on
her return, leaving New York at \$\frac{5}{2}\times \text{clock}\$, and on
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IRON PUMPS, OF ALL SIZES, VERY CHEAP, from \$1,874 to \$4.

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If you want your money's worth, 210 Thames Street.

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JOHN GLYNN,

Sept. 13—tf.

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HR undersigned having purchased the en-tire interest of the late SILAS WARD, dec., in SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give the SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give notice to their friends and to the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business at the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they will be glad to serve their friends and the public with as good articles as can be found and at as reasonable prices.

WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD.

Newport, Jan. 1, 1852.—tf.

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WM. BROWNELL.

NEW WELL CURBS. TEW-FASHIONED, ornamented Iron Wel Gurbs, for Chain Pumps, manufactured by I and Maple WOOD, 7000 Danvers BRICK—hard pressed—suitable for sidewalks; 10,000 feet flag and curb STONE. For sale by N. M. CRAFEE.

May 27.

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NEW BOOKS FOR SALE AND CIRCULATION At James Hammond's,

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Suspenders, Socks, and a variety of Fancy arti-SPRING STYLE OF

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KOSSUTH HATS, at exceedingly low prices
A large assortment of TRUNKS, of all sizes
Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., &c.
Please call and examine for yourselves at the
OREGON CLOTHING STORE,

CORNER OF THAMES AND FRANKLIN STREETS.
April 3. STEPHEN HAMMETT.

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train of cars will take the steamer Perry at Providence, at 2 P M, and arrive in Newport at 34 P

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B ter Cure, and the public at large, that he has established himself permanently at Newport, and taken rooms at Mrs. Peckham's Boarding House No. 87 Thames st., and is ready to be consulted

The best references can be given.

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Nov. 8 .- 15

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TRANGE, indeed, that so few realize how especial to female beauty, and manly elegance, are a fine set of polished teeth; nothing detracts more essentially from it, than neglected, and consequently discolored and disfiguring teeth. They are as essential to health as to beauty, for it is impossible to inhale through decayed or unclean Tech, without affecting the lungs and stomach, frequently to a serious extent. In offering as remedy for this evil the Formoreaxy, Messrs HAZARD & CO., are satisfied that they furnish at once the most perfectly sefe, elegant, agreeable, effectual, and withal cheap preparation known for cleaning and polishing the Teeth, hardening the gums, purifying and perfuming the breath. In its present improved state it has received the approbation of every one who has used it, and is just what it assumes to be. For soft, receding or diseased gums, the AMBER GEN, Coffee, tually, and will cure any ordinary disease of the gums in a short time. Together, they form an elegant and necessary appendage to every collet, No lady should be without them.

For sale by Ruston Clarke & Co., F. C. Wells & Co., Dellue & Co., A. B. & D. Sands, Francis, Tomes & Son, Dr. Jno. B. Dodd, Moure & Taylor, A. Sherman, Chas. W. Turner, James Hammett, Newport; Earl P. Mason & Co., Jos. Balch & Son Burrington & Hutchings, C. T. Atkinson & Co., H. H. Burrington & F. Adie, A. Calder, A. H. Field, Ambrose Morse, E. S. Thurber, I. D. Anthony, Lewis C. Merill, & Co., Snow & Mason, G. E. Thurston, C. B. Burrington, "Lelands," Providence: Lyman Clapp, Pawtucket; James Pelme, Woossocket: Echo Office, Westerly, Munro, Dr. Briggs, Bristol; Jos. Burnett, Boston: Lee & Butler, Hartford. All orders, or applications for agencies, must be addressed to the providence of the

Apothecaries Hall, Chemists & Pharmaceutists.
Newport, July 17.] Sole Manufacturers.



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Residence in Broad Street No. 4 constant

Residence in Broad Street, No. 4, one street Residence in Jordan Avenue. WM. D. BOSS,

Sexton, Congregational Church, Spring St. Newport, July 17, 1852.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child—and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of re-

kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost":

There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"
Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at

your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from J. A. WILLIAMS,
Oct. 26, 1850.

Daguerreotype Artist

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. The Estate, which has been long and widely known as the HIGH STREET HOUSE, has been put in complete order, having undergone the past winter a thorough repair, both within and without. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer Residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniences attached to the property. The

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Fresh Groceries

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with a great variety of other goods, to enumerate
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Retail, at the lowest prices.

July 17.

Plumbing Establishment.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that having engaged the services of an experienced Plumber, (one well known in this section.) and thating the largest and most select stock of every thing connected with the Plumbing business that can be found in this place, they are now prepared to execute in the best manner, and on REASONABLE terms, any work ever required of Plumbers.
We are also prepared to manufacture any and all kinds of

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Chain PUMPS. IF We guarantee that all work in the about

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May 15, 1852. BLISS & STANHOPE.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

LAWTON & BROTHERS, Thames st., in I . vite the attention of those furnishing hou-ses, and theircustomers generally, to their large and carefully selected stock of House Furnishing Goods, being confident that they can offer unusur inducements to purchasers. Their assortment neludes a great variety of

Cotton Sheetings from 4-4 to 11-4 wide, Linen do. 9-4, and 11-4 do. English and French Biankets, White Counterpanes all sizes, Comfortables, Hukabuck Towelings Scotch Dispers, Crash, Linen Table Damasks,

Damask Napkins, Pillow Case Linens, Wrought Curtain Muslins,
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Woolen Table Covers, Wilton, Tapestry, Brussels, 3 Ply, Superfin and all the lower grades of Woolen Carpets,—
Floor Oil Cloths from 1 yd, to 6 yds wide,
Canton Matting, Rugs, door Mats, &c., all of
which will be sold at the lowest prices. J 12.

Court of Probate, Newport, Oct. 6, 1852. THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the cred-

piazza on the first and second stories, and er conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large and well furnished with fruit trees and shrubery. Terms of sale on said estate presents her first account on thereof Also for sale, the large 2 story house now in first rate order, situated at the corner of John the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 1st day of November next at 10 o'clock, A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause if any why said Report of said Commissioners should not be received and the Commission closed and said acount allowed.
Oet 9. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

Court of Probate, Newport Oct. 6, 1852.

U PON the petition of Susan F. Kaighn admin-istratrix on the estate of CHARLOTTE S. BURDICK.

CHARLOTTE S. BURDICK.
late of Newport, single woman, dee'd, stating that
the personal estate of said Charlotte S. Burdick
in the hands of said administratrix is insufficient
to pay the just debts, funeral expenses and incidental expenses in the settlement of her estate
in the sum of three hundred eighty three dollars. 23 cents and praying that she may in her capaci-ty of adm'x, be authorized to sell the right title and interest which said Charlotte had at the time of her death in or to a lot of land and dwelling house situated in Newport, bounded North on Frank lane, East on land of the town of Newport, South on land of the heirs of Samuel Carr and west on land of the heirs of Audley Clarke, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise said sum with incidental expenses. The same is read received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town THE House and lot at the core of Washington-Sq., and Thames treet, known as the Vaughn estate. For further information appliescribers.

WM. P. BATEMAN. Oct. 9. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CT k.

> Court of Probate, Newport, Oct. 6, 1852. UPON the petition of Edward Buchannon, Ex-ecutor of the Will of MARY CONNER,

Possession given 16th October.

THE HOUSE on School St., No. 21 consisting of 12 rooms, nearly opposite in Hall. Enquire at the corner of Church chool Street.

E. RICKETSON.

MARY CONNER,

Mary is insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses of settling the estate, by the sum one hundred seventy three dolumns of the settlement of t lars 52 cents and praying that he may in his calars 52 cents and praying that he may in his capacity of Executor be authorized to sell all the right title and interest which said Mary had at the time of her death in or to one undivided half part of a lot of land and dwelling house situated in Newport, bounded East on land of Albert Watson, west on land of David Read, north on land of Thos. Spooner and south or Lavin Street, or so much thereof as will be aufficient to raise said sum with incidental expenses. The same is received and referred for considera-The same is received and ref-rred for considera-tion to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport on Monday the 1st day of November pext at 10 o'clock A. M., and that notice be given of the pendency and prayer thereof for 3 successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time, and place and be heard South Side Market Square. appear at said time and place and be heard B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Crk.

Farm for Sale, IN PORTSMOUTH.

THE Farm late the residence of Capt. John Stanton, pleasantly situated on the East shore of this Island; second farm North of the Glen, containing if acres, a convenient two story house and out buildings, two orehards &c.

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ish Provinces.

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DEALERS, enclose a card of your business, to be printed on the circular with order, and you will be considered appointed agents, and advertised as such.

Bank and Theatre.

C. G. C. HAZARD, Agent for Newport.
Boston, July 3, 1852.—6m.—eop.

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MANUFACTORY.

THE SUBSCRIBER having replenished his stock of goods preparatory to the opening of the season, would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally to examine his SADDLE, Harness for single and double teams, TRUNK, Valices, Whips, Curry-Combs and Brushes, Chamois Skins, Dusters, &c., all of which are warranted of good workmanship and materials. He is prepared to furnish any article in his line at the shortest notice. He will give particular at thention to repairing.

A share of public patronage respectfully so-licited, and all orders thankfully and faithfully attended to.

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Chairs, Feathers, Feather Beds, Mattresses of all kinds, Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Willow Ware, Curled Hair, &c. &c. FURNITURE

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WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, PORTER,
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Goods of any description forwarded to customers with despatch.

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Newport, Sept. 18, 1852—3m.

O. S. BARTEN. KAY STREET HOUSE, TEACHE OF MUSIC AND THE GERMAN LANGUAGE. April 17.-tf

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FROCERIES, FLOUR, GRAIN, CROCKERY PAPER HANGINGS, CANDLES, OILS, FANCY GOODS, WOODEN WARE, DRY GOODS, SHOES, NAILS. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINES, CORDAGE, SEEDS, PRODUCE, &C. &C.

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Stories with two Stories in the roof, built of Stone with a Building two Stories built of Stone for a Picker and Dressing Room. The machinery consists of 6000 spindles, 130 Looms and other Machinery in proportion with a Steam Engine in good order. Also a building 108 feet

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Newport, May 22, 1852.—tf.

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MORSE'S Compound Syrup of Yellow Deck Root, 1-2 gross of this most popular reme-dy for cleansing, purifying, renovating, and strengthening the system, this day received

by C. G. C. HAZARD,
Sole Agent for Newport,
Jan. 31. Next door North Post Office

TO PHYSICIANS AND THE AFFLICTED.

TO PHYSICIANS ASD this discrete the supply of the celebrated, and by several faculties approved, Galeanic Electro Rheumatic Chains, by T. F. Coldberger, which render a certain salutary effect for all kinds of nervous complaints and are recommended by them. July 5

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360,000 Cedar Shingles, 10 Keel Pieces 50 feet long,

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JUST RECEIVED 100 BUSHELS NORTH-ERN CORN MEAL, for sale by BARBER & BOONE, Sept 18 South side Market square.

10,000 Segars of the most celebrated Brands for sale at a bargain, by June 19 H. H. YOUNG

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Newport, July 10.

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WALTER HUMPHREY, Secretary.

Newport, July 3, 1852.

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An impure oil, or that prepared from stale of diseased livers, may be productive of deleterious consequences, causing aggravation of diseased derangement of the digestive economy, &c., &c. It is of

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